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A New Survey of the Globe:

Or, an Accurate Mensuration of all the

Empires, Kingdoms, Countries, States, principal Provinces, Counties, & Islands

in the WORLD.

The Area is given in Square Miles, by which the Extent, Magnitude, and true Proportion, that one COUNTRY bears to another, are exactly known.

The Distant and Separate Territories, of every **Prince**, and **State**, are collected together, and so regularly plac'd, that at one View, their whole Dominions may be seen.

The chief City, or Town, of every Kingdom Province, and Island, the Longitude, Latitude, & nearest Distance from London in British Miles.

The Protestant kingdoms and States, distinguish'd from those of the Roman Catholicks; a Comparison between the greatness and extent of their several Dominions; the difference ballanc'd and demonstrated.

Also the Antient Persian and Roman Empires, compar'd with the present Russian, Turkish and other great Empires: And what Proportion the known and Habitable Earth bears to ye Seas and unknown Parts.

A Collection of all the Noted Sea-Ports in the World,

shewing in what *Country* they are, & to whom Subject, with their *Longitude, Latitude,* and distance from the Port of LONDON, by Sea; Also the Settlements & Factories, belonging to the *English, Dutch, French, Portuguese, Spaniards, &c.* in the *East* and *West-Indies, Africa,* and other Parts.

With Notes Explanatory & Political, wherein the Number of People in ally principal Countries and Cities of Europe are severally calculated from the Number of Houses or Bills of Mortality.

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To the Honble James Reynolds, *Esq; one of His Majesty's Justices of the Court of* KING'S-BENCH.

SIR,

YOUR known *Candour* and *Benevolence* to all Mankind, but more especially Your peculiar *Indulgence* to, and *Encouragement* of the *Deceased Author*, when his *Projection* was even in its *Infancy*, will excuse, I hope, my Presumption in Sheltring it, since he left it fully compleated, under *Your Wing*, and Introducing it into the *World* under *Your Favour* and *Protection*.

I am conscious to myself, that I have no *real Merit* of my *Own*, in the *present Publication*, nor any other *Claim* to *Your Favour* than as a *Friend* and *Representative* of the *Deceased*; but as I am likewise conscious, that in his Life-time, he was very *Ambitious* of paying his *grateful Acknowledgements* to *You*, and often expres's'd his *Zeal* to *finish* a *Work*, in some measure (*as he hoped*) *worthy* of *Your Acceptance*, I determin'd to fulfil the *Will* of my indefatigable *Friend*, and near *Relation*, and with Pleasure embrace this Opportunity of declaring to the *World* his *Obligations* to *You*, and the *Honour* conferr'd on *Me*, by *Your* permiting *Me* to subscribe myself,

Your most Obedient, most Oblig'd,

Humble Servant,

The Editor.

THE
INTRODUCTION.

THE *SCIENCE* of *GEOGRAPHY* is too Excellent and Entertaining, and the Uſefulneſs of it too Univerſal, to need my *Recommendation*; or indeed any ſtudy'd *Motives* to induce our *Britiſh Youths* to make the *Globes* and *Maps* one of their firſt Amuſements.

WITHOUT this *Knowledge*, their ſtudy of Sacred or Prophane *Hiſtory*, *Travels* or *Voyages*, would be dark and confus'd, their *Ideas* hudled together and indigeſted, and their precious and invaluable *Time* waſted to little or no manner of Purpoſe.

BUT notwithſtanding this *Science* is a *Qualification* ſo abſolutely neceſſary, it has never hitherto been rightly underſtood; we have as yet, but a very imperfect *Knowledge* of the Area, or ſuperficial Content of every *Kingdom*, *Province*, and *Iſland*, either in ſquare Miles, or Acres, which muſt firſt be ſettled, before the Extent of a Country, and the juſt Proportion which it bears to any other, can with any Exactneſs or Accuracy be determin'd.

FOR theſe Two thouſand Years laſt paſt, this Important Article has remain'd a Secret; our *Stateſmen*, *Politicians*, *Travellers*, and even *Geographers* themſelves, have wander'd in the Dark, and their Sentiments have been meer Conjectures, and vaſtly diſtant from the Truth.

THE latter indeed (in ſome Meaſure to compenſate for this *Imperfection*) have given us the Length, Breadth, and Circumference, or the Situation of Places, between ſuch and ſuch Degrees of *Latitude* and *Longitude*; but ſuppoſing their Admeaſurement even carefully and truly taken from the beſt *Maps*, yet the irregular Form of all Countries render their Labours very incorrect, I had almoſt ſaid wholly Uſeleſs.

BUT admit that every *Kingdom* and *Province* was a true Square or Circle, yet this Conceſſion would fall vaſtly ſhort of anſwering the End propos'd; nor can the Proportion, which one Country bears to another, without the Area, be poſſibly determin'd.

THE Celebrated *Pliny* (who flouriſh'd in the Reigns of the *Roman* Emperors *Veſpaſian* and *Titus*) has tranſmitted to us the Opinion of the Ancients on this important Head. What was the State and Condition of *Geography* about 1650 Years ago, is manifeſt from the following Paragraph of his, which I ſhall copy, *Verbatim*, from a very old Tranſlation, as I know of no better; and I hope my Readers will excuſe its Dreſs, ſince the Senſe is very conſpicuous, and a Confirmation of what I have aſſerted.

" NOW we are to compare reſpectively the Greatneſs of each Part of the
" World in ſeveral: Notwithſtanding that, I ſhall find much ado, and diffi-
" culty enough therein, conſidering the Diſagreement of Authors in that be-
" half. But moſt fitly and eaſily ſhall this appear, which we ſeek for, if we
" joyn *Longitude* and *Latitude* together; according to which Preſcript, to be-
" gin with *Europe*, it may well contain in Largeneſs 8148 Miles. *Africk*
" (taking the Middle and mean Computation between them all that have
" ſet it down) containeth in Length 3748 Miles; as for the Breadth of ſo
" much as is known, and inhabited, in no Place where it is wideſt, exceed-
" eth 250 Miles. True it is, that *Agrippa* would have it to contain 910
" Miles in Breadth, and then the whole Meaſure, collected into one general
" Sum, amounteth to 3998 Miles. As for *Aſia*, confeſſed it is, and reſolved
" upon by all *Geographers*, That in Length it carrieth 3750, and verily in
" Breadth 1875 Miles; whereby it appeareth evidently, that *Europe* is little
" wanting of half as big again as *Aſia*; and the ſame *Europe*, is twice as
" much again as all *Africa*, and a Sixth Part over. Reduce now all the
" Sums together, and it will be found clear, that *Europe* is a Third Part of
" the whole Earth, and an Eighth Portion over, and ſomewhat more. *Aſia*,
" a Fourth Part, with an Overdeal of 14, and *Africk*, a Fifth Part, with an
" Overplus of a Sixtieth Portion.

WAS it any ways requiſite, I could here undeniably prove, That in *Pliny*'s time, the *Romans* knew twice as much of the Extent of *Aſia*, as they did of *Europe*. But as Ancient *Geography* is foreign to my preſent Purpoſe, I ſhall wave the Diſcourſe, and proceed.

THAT the Methods hitherto practis'd have been of ſmall Service to the Publick, and made but little, if any Impreſſion on the Mind, is too Self-evident to need a Demonſtration; for our beſt *Geographers* are too often miſtaken in their Attempts to compare the Extent of one Country with another.

AS for *Example*. *Great Britain* is, by ſome, repreſented as the largeſt Iſland in the World; whereas *Bornea* is three times more extenſive: *Sicily* is compar'd with *Ceyton*, *Ireland* with *Newfoundland*, &c.

OTHERS, leſs converſant with *Globes* and *Maps*, have imagin'd *France* to be three times larger than *Great Britain*; *Germany*, twice the Extent of *Poland*; and the *Turkiſh Empire*, to be half the World.

THE Subjects of *Petty States* likewiſe, to agrandize their Country, have given us moſt extravagantly partial, and falſe Accounts, of the Extent of their Dominions.

IN Order therefore to rectify theſe groſs Miſtakes, about Eight or Nine Years ago, (for my own private Amuſement and Information, without any View, at that time, of appearing in Publick) I took the pains to meaſure all the *Kingdoms*, *Provinces*, *States* and *Iſlands* in the *World*, by Mr. *Moll*'s Two Sheet *Maps*, and took the *Area* in Square Miles, and the Length and Breadth of every Country, from the extreameſt Angles. I likewiſe obſerv'd the Diſtance of every Principal City, or Town, from *London*, in *Engliſh* Miles, together with the *Longitude* and *Latitude* of each reſpective Place.

As what I had then done, met with the general Approbation of my Friends, and as I was daily importun'd to prepare my Thoughts for the *Preſs*, I reſolv'd to review my Work, and make ſome Additional Improvements.

In Order therefore to be as Correct as poſſible, I firſt took the *Area* of every Country in general, and afterwards of every Province or Country in particular; and upon caſting up the Contents, I had the Satisfaction to find I had been very careful, and the Difference to be but ſmall and immaterial: And even in the *German Empire*, tho' there are ſo many Independant Governments; tho' the Diviſions and Boundaries are ſo intermixt, indented, and confus'd, yet the Variation was very inconſiderable. To my firſt Deſign, I have added a Collection of all the moſt remarkable *Sea-Ports* in the *World*, ſhewn where they lye, and to whom they at preſent belong. And as the *Engliſh*, *Dutch*, *Portugueſe*, &c. have ſeveral Towns, Forts, and Factories, for the Security of their Commerce, within the Dominions of other powerful Princes, I have diſtinguiſh'd their reſpective Settlements by proper Abreviations.

In the Proſecution of this Work, I have made uſe of Mr. *Senex*'s *New Globe* of 28 Inches Diameter; on which I have meaſur'd all remote Diſtances from *London*, both by Sea and Land, and diſtinguiſh'd the one by Leagues, and the other by *Britiſh* Miles, according to the uſual Acceptation of 60 to a Degree.

Here I think it abſolutely Neceſſary to aſſure the Reader, that I have been peculiarly curious in my fixing the *Longitude* and *Latitude* of each reſpective Place; and that I have conſulted no *Tables* whatever for that purpoſe; which are, for the moſt part, ſhamefully incorrect, and by no means to be depended on; but have made them ſtrictly conformable to the *Maps*, for his greater Eaſe, and more ſpeedy Improvement.

For the ſame reaſon, I have choſe rather to fix the firſt *Meridian* at *London*, than at *Farro*, *Teneriffe*, or any other diſtant Place whatever; ſince to adjuſt the *Longitude*, by calculating from other *Meridians* to that of *London*, will require proper Additions and Subſtractions, it muſt neceſſarily be attended with more Difficulty and Confuſion: But as the Expreſſion of *Eaſt* and *Weſt* from *London* is very plain and familiar, the Idea of *Longitude* will with eaſe be comprehended by the moſt tender Capacity.

For the Reader's further Information, it will here be proper to *Note*, That by a true Knowledge of *Longitude* and *Latitude*, any Place whatever may immediatly be found, either on a *Globe*, or in a *Map*; and its bearing exactly known, with reſpect to any other.

By *Latitude*, the Degrees of Heat and Cold, length of Days and Nights, are known in any diſtant Part of the World.

By *Longitude*, the Hours of Time are determin'd: Every Degree of *Longitude* being 4 Minutes of Time, or 15 Degrees an Hour.

To illuſtrate this with an Inſtance or two: *Naples*, in *Italy*, is 15 Degrees *Eaſt* from the *Meridian* of *London*: Now when 'tis Noon, or 12 a-Clock at *Naples*, it is but a 11 at *London*.

On the contrary: *Foway*, in *Cornwall*, and *Farro-head*, in *Scotland*, are 5 Degrees *Weſt* from *London*; (*Farro* ſomething more:) Now, when 'tis Mid-day, or Twelve a-Clock at thoſe Places, it is 20 Minutes paſt 12 at *London*; and conſequently a Watch, that is ſet to Time at *London*, would be 20 Minutes too faſt at *Foway*; but then the difference in *Latitude*, being about 9 Degrees, the longeſt Day at *Foway*, will be 2 Hours ſhorter than the longeſt Day at *Farro*: And, *Vice Verſa*, the ſhorteſt Day at *Foway*, is 2 Hours longer than the ſhorteſt Day at *Farro*. A ſuperficial Knowledge of the Uſe of the *Globes*, will make theſe, and many other *Geographical Problems*, very familiar and entertaining.

I have taken more than ordinary Pains in the Admeaſurement of *Great Britain*, and made that the Standard, by which the Reader may judge of and determine the Extent of any other Country whatſoever. Thus *Italy* may be compar'd with *Great Britain*; old *Greece* with *England*; *Portugal*, or *Livonia*, with *Ireland*; the *United Provinces*, *Morea*, or *Paleſtine*, with *Wales*; the *Netherlands*, *Switzerland*, or His Majeſty's Dominions in *Germany*, with *Wales* and *Yorkſhire* together; and the Territories of all the *Italian* and *German* Princes, with the Provinces of *Ireland*, or Counties of *England*. For doubtleſs nothing conveys ſo ſtrong an Idea, and makes ſuch a deep Impreſſion on the Mind, as the Compariſon of Things leſs known, with thoſe which are familiar to us, and obvious to our daily Obſervation.

Tho' in all my Menſurations (as I ſaid before) I have not had the leaſt Regard either to *Books* or *Tables*, but made them exactly conformable to the *Globes* and *Maps* before-mention'd; yet I think it proper to obſerve, that my Performance is regulated by a *Scale* of 60 Miles to a Degree, tho' in reality a Degree is Sixty nine Miles and an half; and therefore this will fall ſhort of an Actual Survey, in Proportion as the Squares of 60 are to 69 and an half: But as all Countries in the World are meaſured by one and the ſame *Scale*, ſo the Proportion that they bear one to another will ſtill be the ſame.

If I have not kept cloſe to my Guides, impute the Fault to me; but if any ſhall object againſt their Truth and Projection, thoſe two noted *Geographers* are beſt able to anſwer and defend their own Cauſe: But thus far I dare venture to aſſure the Publick, that if a *Globe* or *Sett of Maps* ſhall hereafter be publiſhed in my Time, that ſhall be more correct, and whereby the Learned ſhall agree that thoſe at preſent extant are injudicious and of little Value; I'll undertake to examine the whole Work anew, and rectify all the Miſtakes as ſhall appear manifeſt by ſuch new Projection, unleſs prevented by ſome abler Hand.

But notwithſtanding all my Care, I don't pretend to Infallibility, nor do I here promiſe an abſolute Certainty. A few Miles in great Diſtances, and Minutes in the *Longitude* and *Latitude* of Places, may poſſibly have eſcap'd my Obſervance; but I am not conſcious of any flagrant Errors. However, ſhould any ſuch hereafter be diſcover'd by the Curious, and I ſhall by Letter or otherwiſe be appriz'd of them, I ſhall always be open to Conviction, thankful for the Information, and in return be ready and willing to publiſh their Amendments by way of *Appendix*.

And whereas there have been various Revolutions in the World in relation to the Intereſt and Poſſeſſions of Crowned Heads, occaſion'd by the late Wars; I have further, for the young Student's Eaſe and Improvement, rang'd each Prince's Dominions in their proper Place; and in as plain and intelligent

telligent a Method as possibly I could, have set down the Country or State wherein they are respectively situated, and have cast up the Contents in Square Miles, whereby their scatter'd Dominions are collected together, and their whole Power made conspicuous at one single View.

In short, I have very much enlarg'd this Work, even since the Publication of my Proposals, by an exact Account of the Times when, and the Manner how such Revolutions came to pass; and would have still further embellish'd it with other Political Remarks, had not the ill state of my Health given a check to my Inclinations.

I have in the following Sheets likewise attempted to Number the People, according to the best of my Judgment, that are supposed to subsist in most Countries and the most noted Cities in *Europe*. A Calculation of this Nature, I am sensible, is liable to Censure and Objection, as being too much Conjecture, and the Dictates of Imagination. However, as I propose not to advance any thing extravagant or improbable, I flatter myself a few Observations on this Topick may be thought no disagreeable Amusement.

Mr. *Grant* and Sir *William Petty*, both famous for their Computations, have suppos'd that about 1 in 30 may dye in *London*. In *Paris* and *Amsterdam*, according to other Calculations, about 1 in 26, thro' the foggy unhealthful Air of the one, and the narrow Streets and Number of Families crowded together in the other: But I am inclined to believe that for many Years past there have not dy'd in *London* above 1 in 32 or 33. And my Reason for this Supposition, is because those Gentlemen, when they made their Calculations, always included a Plague Year; which, in taking a Medium of 20 Years, will make a considerable Difference.

But it is manifest, that for an Age past *London* has been the most healthy great City in all the World; and that the Sickness which for these last 3 Years has prevailed so much in *England*, and in most Parts of *Europe*, (as appears by the swelling of the Bills of Mortality) has been peculiarly favourable to her.

In some small Country Towns I have found by my own Experience, that there is not 1 in 40 that dyes Yearly: And even in that large Town of St. *Edmund's-Bury*, (where I took in the Bills of Mortality for 7 Years together) altho' a Small Pox Year was included, yet at a Medium there did not dye above 1 in 43, provided I was rightly inform'd of the Number of People that were taken by the Poll-Tax, and I suppose no considerable Alterations have happen'd there since.

The Number of People that have died in *London* the last 15 Years amount to 395,466, the mean Proportion of which is 26,364 yearly, which being multiplyed by 32, the Number of People will appear to be 843,648. Or suppose the Number of Houses in *London* to be 105,000 and allow 8 Heads to each House, the Number upon that Calculation will amount to 840,000. Some however will not allow so many Houses to be actually in *London*; but then it will be necessary, for the Reasons abovemention'd, to suppose that there are more Persons in a House, for the Bills of Mortality are doubtless under-reckon'd, by the Omission of great Numbers of Dissenters, besides those Persons which are carried into the Country to be interr'd.

On the other hand, there are others that will not be satisfied, unless you will admit this City to contain about Two Millions of Souls: But as this is contrary to the Laws of Computation, I cannot give into this Notion; nor assent to the ridiculous and romantick Accounts that represent some Cities in *China* to contain 6 or 8 Millions of People.

Let us consider a little how such a Multitude can possibly be subsisted. What an incredible Number of Vessels of all sorts are constantly employed in bringing *Corn*, *Fish*, *Butter*, *Cheese*, and other Provisions, to the City of *London*? How are the Roads throng'd with Carriages, Droves of Cattle, *Turkeys*, *Geese*, and all other Necessaries of Life, for the Support of less than a Million; in what Manner 6 or 7 Millions more could be subsisted, is past my Comprehension.

Notwithstanding the Absurdity of such extravagant Conjectures, the learned *Vossius* fell into an equal if not a greater Weakness and Credulity, when he attempted to demonstrate that there were 14 Millions of Souls in Antient *Rome*. For how great a Regard and Difference soever is due to the Opinions of great and learned Men, I should hardly be prevailed on to believe, that even when *Rome* was in her greatest Glory, there were ever that Number of Inhabitants throughout all *Italy*, and probably not the Third Part at this very Day.

Let us suppose however that all the Houses could be rang'd together that are now in *Rome*, *Naples*, *Venice*, *Milan*, *Florence* and *Genoa*: Now certainly this imaginary City would be much more glorious and extensive than Antient *Rome*, and yet not so populous as the City of *London*.

'Tis from a probable Conjecture at the Number of People, and not the Extent of a Country, that we can form an adequate Judgment of its Strength and Power. Wide Desarts, and spacious Wasts, are formidable to none but the unhappy Inhabitants that either dwell in the adjacent Parts or are oblig'd to travel over them.

Captain *Perry* observes, that between *Camishinka* and *Muscow*, you may travel 50, 100, or 200 *Rus* Miles, and not see a House. Such Countries therefore must be thinly peopled, in Proportion to the Extent; and I presume it will readily be granted, that one Nation that contains but 50,000 Square Miles, if inhabited by ten Millions of People, may be much more powerful than another that can boast a Million of Square Miles with but half the Inhabitants.

The Dominions also of Princes that are not contiguous, but remote and surrounded by the Territories of other States, are but little if any Addition to their Power. For the Number of Troops that are always necessary to be kept in such seperate Territories, either to awe or defend the People, will sink the Revenues of the Country; and should such a Prince engage in War with any Potent State, especially a Maritime Power, he would hardly be able to bring one third Part of his Forces into the Field. What Numbers he can employ there is the most material Enquiry; how many Soldiers he does or can quarter upon his Subjects, is but a superficial Consideration.

FRANCE is a very large and compact Body, productive of all the Conveniencies of Life. Her People are brave, and of a happy Constitution. Great

Armies have they brought into the Field againſt a formidable Confederacy of Potent Nations; and at one time ſo ſtrong a Navy at Sea, as to out-brave the joint Fleets of the *Dutch* and *Engliſh*.

THIS gave Occaſion to Dr. *D'Avenant* to ſuppoſe, that Sir *William Petty* was miſtaken when he clogg'd *France* with ſo many Impediments, and that he leſſen'd their Power and magnified that of *England*, in order to ſooth and cajole King *Charles* the IId. But Time and Experience have confirm'd Sir *William*'s Notions to be juſt, and his Opinion founded on Wiſe and Political Obſervations.

THE prodigious Efforts they made in the two laſt great Wars were no certain Indications of their Superior Power: Their Monarch could raiſe Men and Money by Methods unknown to the *Britiſh* Happy Conſtitution: They exerted themſelves beyond their natural Strength, and ſtagger'd under the Oppreſſion; and had they not been ſupported in the laſt War by the *Spaniſh* Treaſure, they muſt have ſunk under the cumbrous Load. Notwithſtanding which, the State contracted immenſe Debts; and whether they ſtill remain, or if diſcharg'd, when or by what Means they were accompliſh'd, is not here material to enquire. They waſted their People, and by an unaccountable Piece of Policy, obliged a great Number of brave Men, as well as curious Artizans, to fly their Country; who retir'd to *Holland* and *England*, and there ſet up the *French* Manufactures, in which the *Engliſh* have made ſuch vaſt Improvements, that *France* will never be able to retrieve the Loſs. Their Navy grew too chargeable and burthenſome, and never appeared upon the Seas after the Year 1704, but their great Ships were laid up, decaying in their Harbours, and the ſhort Siege of *Thoulon* haſtened on their Deſtruction.

ON the contrary, *England*, during the Continuation of thoſe two long and bloody Wars, in which their Expences were very little inferior to that of *France*, encreas'd in Trade, Shipping, Building, Riches and People; their Royal Navy grew ſtronger, and is now the Glory as well as Bulwark of the *Britiſh Empire*.

A great Naval Force can never be kept up but where there is a vaſt extenſive foreign Trade, and large and conſtant Nurſeries for Seamen: But Commerce and Navigation never did, nor ever can flouriſh, but in free States. Merchants and Manufacturers muſt be indulged in the free uſe of their Liberty, and their Property muſt be ſecured: Trade will languiſh and decay under Diſcouragements and Oppreſſion; and Men of Subſtance are with Difficulty induced to truſt their Effects in precarious Countries.

THERE is no great reaſon therefore to apprehend that Trade and Commerce will ever forſake this gentle, mild and wealthy Government, to fly for Protection to Poor and Arbitrary States; or that Manufacturers, or Artiſts, will again be tempted, by any ſpecious Pretences, or promiſed Rewards, to exchange their Liberty for Servitude.

THE *Spaniards* for above theſe Hundred Years have made a very contemptible Figure in *Europe*; but about the Year 1716 they began to rouze themſelves, and attempted to appear formidable to their Neighbours. Their Land-Forces were repreſented to conſiſt of an Hundred thouſand Men, and their Navy of 70 Sail of Men of War of the Line of Battle, beſides Frigates, Bomb-Veſſels, Fire-Ships, *&c.* but there was more Noiſe than Reality in all this Bluſter; for when a Squadron of *Britiſh* Men of War examined them off *Cape Paſſaro* in *Sicily* in 1718, their Complement was but 11 Ships of the Line and 16 Frigates.

AS for their great Land-Army, they did not attempt to oppoſe about 20000 *French* that enter'd *Guipuſcoa* thro' narrow Defiles in 1719, nor did they dare to diſturb them in the Sieges of *Fontarabia* and St. *Sebaſtian*, which ſurrenderd after a ſhort and weak Defence, notwithſtanding King *Philip* was marching to their Relief at the Head of 14000 Men, which, with about 16 or 20000 Men that were at that Time in *Sicily* and *Sardinia*, ſeem to be the utmoſt Force the *Spaniards* were capable of maintaining.

'TIS certain the *Hollanders* could upon any Emergency fit out a ſtrong Squadron of Men of War: But as they have nothing to fear from any Maritime Power, they think it neceſſary to ſave that Expence, and to employ it in keeping up and ſecuring their Banks againſt the Encroachment and Devaſtations of the Seas; to repair and augment their Fortifications, and always to keep ſtrong Garriſons in their Frontier and Barrier-Towns, to prevent a Surprize.

THE *French* and other Nations labour under the like Inconveniencies: The raiſing and repairing of the Fortifications is almoſt as expenſive as the building and repairing of Men of War: And the ſtanding Armies which they always maintain in Time of Peace, either for Security or Grandeur, muſt no doubt be a heavy Load upon the Subject.

BUT *Great Britain*, by her happy Situation, is out of the reach of Danger; ſhe needs no other Fortifications than what a few Invalids can defend. For what Power, or combin'd Powers, can make a Deſcent upon an Iſland wherein are more than two Million of fighting Men, ſupported by a choice Body of national Troops under the Conduct of brave and experienced Officers, and guarded by a Fleet that all the Ships of War at this Time in *Europe* are not able to engage upon the Seas. And for acting offenſively, a Fleet of 40 Sail of Men of War, with 4 or 5000 Sailors on Board over and above the Ships Complement, would alarm the moſt warlike Nations: For thoſe bold and reſolute Men, with proper Encouragement, would undertake the moſt difficult or deſperate Enterprizes, and carry Terror and Revenge to diſtant Countries, that ſhould inſult the *Britiſh* Property.

To conclude, The *Britiſh* Nation has no Superior upon the Globe, and the King of *Great Britain* no Equal.

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British Europe Dominions.

Counties Names	Sq.r Miles	Sum Tot:	Length	Breadth	Chief Town	dis: fr: London	Measurd Miles	Longitud	Latitude
England	49,450	105,634	380	300	LONDON First Meridian				51, 32
Yorkshire	4684		114	80	York	150	192	1 W	54,
Devon	2385		69	66	Exeter	138	172,4	3, 42	50, 45
Lincoln	2162		67	43	Lincoln	103	128,4	27	53, 15
Northumberland	1702		66	45	*Newcastle	108	276,4	1, 28	54, 58
Kent	1550		56	30	Canterbury	43	56,2	1, E 8	51, 14
Essex	1540		57	40	Colchester	43	50	1	51, 56
Hampshire	1481		62	36	Winchester	54	67,3	1, W 15	51, 5
Lancashire	1429		68	49	Lancaster	187	232,7	2, 47	54, 1
Norfolk	1426		57	35	Norwich	90	108,7	1, E 20	52, 42
Sussex	1416		65	29	Chichester	52	63,2	W, 40	50, 49
Somerset	1335		57	41	Taunton	120	146	3, 11	51, 4
Cumberland	1292		64	40	Carlisle	235	301	2, 45	54, 50
Suffolk	1236		62	28	*Ipswich	30	68	1, E 12	52, 10
Cornwall	1192		85	46	Lancaston	172	214	4, W 40	50, 44
Shropshire	1106		40	33	Shrewsbury	124	157	2, 45	52, 47
Wiltshire	1088		47	37	Salisbury	70	83,6	1, 48	51, 4
Stafford	1006		47	32	Stafford	103	133	2, 7	52, 4
Gloucester	994		62	36	Glouceſter	81	102,4	2, 9	51, 55
Dorset	959		53	34	Dorchester	100	123	2, 37	50, 43
Cheshire	894		54	27	Chester	140	182,1	3	53, 11
Derby	845		51	28	Derby	98	122,4	1, 29	52, 58
Warwick	832		38	30	Warwick	71	88	1, 30	52, 19
Hereford	820		36	30	Hereford	100	130,6	2, 41	52, 6
Durham	758		39	35	Durham	200	262,4	1, 26	54, 48

London contains about 105,000 Houſes, 840,000 Souls, and of theſe, 210,000 fighting men. The Extent or Circumference of continued Buildings, (according to a Meaſurement in the Tour thrô England) is 35 Miles, 2 Furlongs, and 39 Rods. The Ships belonging to this Single Port, are about 4000 Sail: which at a moderate Computation, amounts to 600,000 Tons. By this Account it is evident, that our renownd Metropolis, is the greateſt, Richeſt, and moſt populous City that now is, and probably ever was in ye World, Notwithſtanding the Wonders that have been related, by Travellers, and Hiſtorians, of Conſtantinople, Grand Cairo, Ispahan, Agra, Pekin, Nankin, &c. or the Antient Cities of Nineve, Babylon, & Rome. For none of thoſe places had ever Shiping, or Trade Sufficient to Employ ſo many Hands, or were ever capable of furniſhing Proviſions, Firing, or other neceſſaries for their Support. Altho' Paris is Situated in a fertile, & plentiful Country, & has ye Advantage

of

British Dominions Continued

Counties Names	Area in Sq.r Miles	Sum Tot	Length	Breadth	Chief Town	dis. fr. London	Measurd Miles.	Longitud	Latitude
Surry	735		34	21	Guilford	25	30	W 29	51, 16
Cambridge	708		40	25	Cambridge	44	52	E 11	52, 13
Leicester	695		33	28	Leicester	78	98. 6	1. W 7	52, 37
Nottingham	694		43	24	Nottingham	96	122. 4	1, 8	52, 59
Northampton	683		51	21	Northampton	54	66. 7	51	52, 13
Worcester	671		36	28	Worcester	87	109. 5	2, 10	52, 14
Oxford	663		42	22	Oxford	47	55. 6	1, 10	51, 46
Berks	654		39	29	Reading	32	40. 2	52	51, 29
Westmoreland	633		36	34	Appleby	197	276	2. 27	54. 32
Hertford	560		34	26	Hertford	20	22	1	51, 49
Buckingham	548		44	21	Buckingham	44	60. 4	W 54	52, 1
Bedford	323		26	18	Bedford	40	47. 4	28	52, 7
Huntington	306		26	20	Huntington	48	57. 4	6	52, 19
Middlesex	298		21	15	LONDON	First Meridian			51 32
Rutland	136	8307	15	10	Oakham	74	94	42	52, 38
Wales	7011		130	96				W	
Carmarthan	869		40	27	Carmarthan	175	228	4. 25	51. 53
Brecknock	770		35	34	Brecknock	123	160. 1	3. 21	52
Montgomery	695		35	26	Montgomery	122	158. 5	3. 12	52. 35
Glamorgan	670		45	21	Cardiff	126	163	3. 17	51. 31
Cardigan	646		40	18	Cardigan	162	214	4. 42	52. 9
Merioneth	620		39	30	Harlech	160	210. 5	4. 12	52. 54
Pembroke	520		33	28	Pembroke	195	254	4. 56	51. 44
Denbigh	509		40	22	Denbigh	160	209. 2	3. 32	53. 11
Carnarvan	459		47	25	Carnarvan	200	258. 2	4. 30	53. 10
Monmouth	422		31	24	Monmouth	100	127	2. 41	51. 52
Radnor	385		29	18	Radnor	113	151	3. 10	52. 19
Anglesey	248		24	18	Beaumaris	184	241. 5	4. 14	53. 18
Flint	198	7011	23	9	Flint	148	194. 5	3. 13	53. 13

of Several Navigable Rivers; yet that Metropolis is often distress'd by the Scarcity of Corn, Cattle, Firing &c and the Number of its Inhabitants is less by one third than at **London**. and it would be impossible for One half of the afore mentiond Number to Subsist in **Madrid**, or any other City that is destitute of all these Conveniencies. Doubtless, **Nineve**, and **Babylon** were of great Extent; but they had large & Spacious Gardens, and being always exposd to the Calamities of War, had Corn Fields & Pasture grounds within their Walls. The Number of Inhabitants in **Rome** could not be known by their Lustrum, for that was only a review of all y Enrolld Citizens, that were Scatterd throughout y Empire So S.t Paul called himself a Roman, and Claimd the priviledge of a Roman Citizen altho he was born & Educated at **Tarsus** in **Cilicia**, above 1100 Miles from **Rome**. The

British Dominions continued

Countries Names		Sq.r Miles	Sum Total	Length	Breadth	Chief Towns	dis. from London	dis from Edinburg	Long.	Lat.
Scotland		27794		278	194	EDINGBURG	300		2.55 W	55,56
Galloway	Wigton	460		37	26	Wigton	276	88	4,44	54,52
	Kircudbright	740	1200	43	32	*Kircudbright	231	82	4,12	5444
Dumfrees	Nithsdale	360		37	20	*Dumfries	240	64	3,32	54,55
	Anandale	260	620	23	19	*Annan	242	60	3, 4	54,55
Roxburg	Teviotdale	486		37	19	Jedburg	256	35	2,27	55,27
	Selkirk					Selkirk	263	30	2,42	55,29
	Eusdale Lidesdale	292	778	26	19	Hermitage	250	46	2,48	55,13
Bernick	Mers	338		30	16	Duns	286	23	2,17	55,45
	Lauderdale					Lauder	270	21	2,41	55,41
	Tweedale	308		29	22	Peebles	277	23	3, 7	55,35
	Lothian	595		46	16	EDINBURG	300		2,55	55,56
	Clydsdale	945		52	26	*Glascow	262	39	4, 5	55,52
Air	Kyle & Carrick	795		55	36	*Air	247	62	4,39	55,29
	Cunningham	229	1024	32	10	*Irwin	249	61	4,41	55,38
	Renfrew	230		30	11	Renfrew	316	43	4,12	55,52
Argyle	Argyle, Conval, Knapdale	848		47	41	Inverary	360	74	4,57	56,27
	Lorn	384		33	25	Dunstafage	380	95	5,28	56,44
	Mull I	420		26	25	Dovard	301	108	5,55	56,42
	Ila I	210		21	14	Dunnigwag	356	112	6,14	55,53
	Arran I	198		25	10	Brodick	326	75	5, 9	55,42
	Jura I	100		25	8	Jura	370	107	6, 2	56,16
	Bute I	27		12	4	Rothsay	377	66	5,55	55,54
	Canture	245	2492	48	8	*Campbel Town	243	97	5,45	55,35
	Lenox	308		41	27	*Dunbarton	256	53	4,23	55,57
	Sterling & Clackmannan	289		23	18	Sterling	320	32	3,43	56, 9
						Clackmannan	317	28	3,35	56, 4
	Fyfe & Kinross	420		36	15	Cowper	307	22	2,50	56,18
	Angus	550	10097	34	26	Forfar	326	42	2,42	56,37

This great Emporium likenvise, had never its equal nvith respect to Commerce, & Navigation, but ye present City of Amsterdam, *& ye Ancient City of* Tyre, *ye chief of ye* Phænicians; *nvhich last place by its numerous Shiping, & curious* †*Arts, carry'd on for some time ye Trade of all ye then known World: so Rich & powerfull were ye Citizens, that ye prophet* ‡*Isaiah stil'd their Merchants Princes, & their Traffickers, ye Honourable of ye Earth.* †*Ezekiel* C XXVII. ‡*Isaiah* C XXIII. V. VIII.

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Scotland continued

Plate. 4.

	Counties Names	Sq.r Miles	Sum Total	Length	Breadth	Chief Cities	dis. from London	dis. from Edenburg	Long. W	Lat.
Perth	Mentieth	450		48	16	Dumblain	320	33	3,39	56,12
	Perth					Perth	328	28	3,15	56,23
	Stormount	176		19	14	Dunkel	340	40	3,22	56,36
	Cars of Goury									
	Strathern	352		42	20	Drummond	338	38	3,42	56,22
	Athol	1500	2478	75	23	Blair	358	58	2,42	56,37
	Brodalbain									
	Mers	308		26	17	Dunnoter Castle	347	67	2, 4	56,55
	Aberdeen	1170		73	28	*Aberdeen	149	78	1,58	57, 6
	Bamf	560		50	18	Bamf	389	107	2, 8	57,39
	Murry &	825		57	26	Elgin	390	104	2,52	57,43
	Nairn					Nairn	393	102	3,30	57,41
Inverness	Inverness	1158		78	20	Inverness	404	104	4,	57,36
	Bardenoch	760		49	22	Ruthvan	380	80	3,49	57,13
	Lochabar	1260		57	51	Innerlochy	390	97	5, 9	56,59
	Skye I	900	4078	73	32					
	Ross &	2775		80	78	Tain	422	122	3,44	57,57
	Cromartie					*Cromartie	185	113	3,42	57,47
	Sutherland	2310		88	42	Dornock	428	128	3,44	58, 2
	Strathnavern					Tung	487	187	4,24	59,
	Caithness	690		41	26	*Wick	185	167	2,44	58,45
Orkney I	Pomona or Mainland	324		33		*Kirkwall	197	228	3,15	5442
	The other Isles	276	600							
Shetland	Mainland	550		65	21	*Lerwick	227	344	45	61,18
	The other Isles	150	700							
	Lewis	880		65	22	*Stornway	316	240	8 2	58,55
	N Vist	88		13	10					
	S Vist	135		27	8		296	210	8 22	57,47
	The other Isles	100					286	190	8 17	57,12

Scotland *exclusive of ỹ Islands, is less than* Ireland, *3981 Miles; but as they make so considerable a part of ỹ* Kingdom, *they are placed with ỹ Counties to which they belong; which is contrary to ỹ general method observ'd in other Countries. The Number of Souls in* Scotland *are computed to be 1,500,000 And ỹ people of* Ireland *are 1,000,000.*

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British Dominions continued

		Sq.r Miles	Sum Tot.	Length	Breath	Chief Cities	dis. from London		Long.	Lat.
	IRELAND	27457		275	159	*DUBLIN	200	fr. Dublin	6,27 W	53,18
The Island of Minorca was taken by General Stanhope 1708 and confirmd to G. Britain by the Peace of Utrecht in 1713.	Munster	8065		135	96	*Limerick	246	95	8,37 W	52,34
	Ulster	7200		120	96	*Londonderry	260	108	7,37	54,55
	Leinster	6120		125	73	*Dublin	200		6,27	53,18
	Connaught	6072	27457	105	93	*Gallway	244	103	9,10	53,12
	Man I.	160		28	9	*Castle Town	210	Miles fro London	4,37	53,56
	Wight I.	150		23	12	Newport	72		1,27	50,44
	Guernsey I.	50		12	9	*St. Peters	92	145	2,44	49,37
	Jersey I.	43		12	6	*St. Hillary	97	152	2,12	49,15
	Alderney I.	7		5	2	*	84	128	2,17	49,50
	Sark I	3½		3¼	2	*	90	141	2,28	49,33
	Minorca I.	520	933½	41	20	Citadella	634	710	3,30 E	39,50

Sr. William Petty in King Charles the 2ds time, computed the Number of Souls in England, to be upwards of Seven Millions, but by the Union with Scotland, & the vast concourse of Strangers that Settle here dayly from all Nations, one may reasonably conclude that the Number at this time is increasd to Eight Millions. The same Gent. also supposes the Quantity of Shipping belonging to Great Britain to be 500,000 Tons. But according to the best Information I could get in the principal Sea Ports of this Kingdom, my computation will amount to above a Million of Tons, exclusive of all Vessels belonging to the British Dominions in America. This prodigious encrease is still more Surprizing, if we consider its condition in the glorious, and flourishing Reign of Queen Elizabeth; for in the Year 1582, an exact account was taken by *Authority, of all the Ships, Barges, Boats, Number of Mariners, Fishermen, and Watermen, in every Maritime County of England, and it appear'd that the Number of Mariners, Fishermen, & Watermen, amounted to, 14,295, the Number of Ships, Boats, &c, to 1232, and of these, but 217 were above 80 Tons, whereof 85 belong'd to the Port of London. The Royal Navy at the time of the Spanish Invasion, consisted only of 28 Ships of War, the Admiral whereof carryed but 32 Guns: Whereas the Navy Royal at this time is so strong, & in such Order, that it is vastly Superiour to any other Maritime power in Europe.

*Earl of Lincoln Lord High Admiral of England

The Seventeen Provinces.

		Sq. Miles	Sum Total	Length	Breadth		dis from London	dis fro Brussels	Long.	Lat.
Netherlands		12968		185	160	BRUSSELS			4.16	50.54
Papists	Brabant	3266		98	66	BRUSSELS	160		4.16	50.54
	Flanders	2945		86	58	Ghent	130	27	3.39	51. 7
	Hainault	1440		57	50	Mons	156	23	3.54	50.33
	Artois	990		63	32	Arras	122	67	2.43	50.20
	Namur	425		33	31	Namur	182	32	4.51	50.32
	Luxemburg	2700		74	65	Luxemburg	240	98	6. 2	49.43
	Limburg	612		38	28	Limburg	210	69	6.	50.35
	Antwerp	10		6	2	*Antwerp	56	23	4.16	51.17
	Mechlin	30		9	4	Mechlin	162	12	4.23	51. 4
	Guelders	400		36	23	Guelder	220	84	6. 9	51.37
	Cambresis	150	12968	24	13	Cambray	140	54	3.12	50.16
United Prov.		7546	9540	182	110	AMSTERDAM	132	dis fro Amstm	4.40	52 29
Protestants	Overijsel	1900		66	50	Deventer	220	50	6. 5	52.24
	Holland	1800		84	52	*AMSTERDAM	90		4.40	52.29
	Gelderland	986		50	40	Nemmegen	206	52	5.46	51.57
	Friesland	810		44	34	Leuvarden	224	65	5.45	53.23
	Zutphen	644		37	33	Zutphen	215	52	6. 6	52.17
	Groningen	540		45	37	Groningen	250	84	6.35	53.23
	Utrecht	450		41	22	Utrecht	180	21	5.	52.12
	Zealand	303		29	24	*Middleburg	47	70	3.29	51.37
	Texel & other Isles	113	7546						4.31	53. 8
	Brabant p	1374		66	34	Bosleduc	186	50	5.15	51.45
	Limburg p	300		28	23	Maestricht	207	100	5.38	50.54
	Flanders p	280		42	13	Hulst	137	76	3.52	51.20
	Gelder p	40	1994	9	6	Venlo	210	85	6. 5	51.29

Monsr. De Wit about 60 Years ago, computed ye People of Holland at 2,500,000, & Mr. Burrish supposes they are now encreas'd to 3,000,000; but as some that are well skill'd in computation, have not allow'd them to exceed ⅔ of that Numb.r I have therefore taken ye Medium of 2 Mill.s (& ye probably is nearest the truth) which in proportion to England is as 6,86, to 1 That is Holland is near 7 times more populous yn England, in proportion to ye Quantity of Land in each Country. NB Holland is reckond to have as many Souls as ye other 6 Provinces. If that be granted, then the People of the 7 provinces, are to the People of England, as 3, ¼, to 1.

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Dominions of France

	France	Sqr. Miles.	Sum Total	Length	Breadth	Chief Towns	dis from London	dis: fro: Paris	Long.	Lat.
		131,095	138,837	550	488	PARIS	203		2,20	48 51
Papists	Orleanois	22950		230	180	Orleans	230	58	2 E	47, 54
	Guienne	12800		216	120	*Bourdeaux	230	266	W 38	44,48
	Gascoigne	8800		125	90	Aux or Augh	470	315	E 20	43,43
	Languedoc	13175		200	115	Thoulouse	466	310	1 9	43,39
	Lyonnois	12500		175	130	Lyon	411	208	4.50	45,48
	Champagne	10000		140	110	Rheims	204	74	4. 6	49.18
	Bretain	9100		170	105	Rennes	210	160	1,42 W	48, 3
	Normandy	8200		155	85	*Roun	86	60	1,12 E	49,28
	Provence	6800		95	92	Aix	540	340	5,24	43,32
	Burgundy	6700		150	86	Dijon	325	143	5, 4	47,15
	Dauphine	5820		107	90	Grenoble	448	245	5,33	45,12
	Ile of France	5200		100	85	PARIS	203		2,20	48,51
	French Compte	4000		100	60	Besançon	340	170	5,57	47,16
	Picardy	3650		120	87	Amiens	140	65	2,25	49,55
	Rousillon	1400	131095	50	44	Perpignan	533	388	2,36	42,48
Netherlands	Artois	990		63	32	Arras	128	90	2,40	50, 20
	Hainault p	800		57	22	Valencienne	152	104	3.28	50, 26
	Flanders p	760		58	22	Lisle	129	111	3.	50,41
	Luxemburg p	292		48	13	Thionville	253	144	5,54	48,46
	Cambresis	150		24	13	Cambray	140	90	3,12	50,16
Germany	Lorain p	2500				Metz	269	160	6.	49,16
Upper Rhine	Alsatia	2250	7742	95	30	Strasburg	340	210	7 38	48,35

When Henry ye 6.th came to ye Crown of England, ye Eng: were poſseſs'd of Normandy, Picardy, Champagne, ye Isles of France, & Guienne, wch great part of Poictou & other Provin: in ye Orleanois, also Paris ye Metropolis of ye Kingdom, containing 52650 Square miles. Charles ye F. King was poſseſs'd of ye remaining part of ye Orleanois, all Languedock, Dauphine, & ye Lyonois; in all 50445 Sqr. Miles: Bretagne & Burgundy were governed by their own Dukes & Provence was poſseſs'd by ye K. of Sicily. France at present contains about 13 Millions of Souls 18 A: Bps, 100 Bps. 556 Abbys of Nuns, 1356 Abbys of Monks, 700 Convents of Cordeliers, 12400 Priories, 15200 Chappels, 36440 Parishes, & 14077 Convents of all Orders. The No. of Males 122,600, Nuns, 82000. Some, have made ye Religious of all sorts Am.t to 400,000ch at ye Expence of 20 pence a Day per Head, ye Annual Charge will be twelve Millions 166,666 2/3 pounds Sterling. The proportion of ye People of France, to ye People of England, is as 1 to 1,727 ie, near 1 3/4 to 1 in France

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Dominions of Spain

Plate 8

		Sq.r Miles	Sum Total	Length	Breadth		dis fro. London	dis. fro. Madrid	Long W	Lat
	Spain	148,218	150,243	610	470	MADRID				
Papists	Castile New	27840		220	180	MADRID	690		4.14	40.25
	Andalusia	16500		273	135	Seville	890	205	6.	37.20
	Castile Old	14400		193	140	Burgos	580	115	4. 8	42.21
	Arragon	13818		190	105	Saragosa	590	96	1. 7	41.36
	Extremadura	12600		180	123	Badajos	840	180	7.25	38.43
	Gallicia	12000		165	120	Compostella	635	276	9.11	43. 1
	Leon	11200		167	96	Leon	580	163	6. 8	42.44
	Catalonia	9000		172	110	*Barcelona	622	290	2.E 1	41.25
	Granada	8100		200	45	Granada	850	180	3.W 43	37.21
	Valencia	6800		180	75	Valencia	712	180	30	39.28
	Biscay & Ipuscoa	4760		140	55	*Bilboa	237	184	3. 9	43.20
	Asturia	4600		124	55	Oviedo	562	208	6.34	43.24
	Murcia	3600		87	65	Murcia	810	165	1. 7	38. 7
	Navarr	3000	148,218	92	45	Pampelona	525	195	1.38	42.58
	Majorca I	1400		58	40	*Majorca	618	315	E 2.22	39.33
	Yvica I	625	2025	37	25	*Yvica	588	265	59	38.50
To G.t Britain	Minorca I	520		41	20	*Citadella	634	360	3.30	39.59

Dominions of Portugal

	Portugal	27851		324	133	*LISBON	354	dis from Lisbon	W 9 42	38 50
Papists	Estremadura	6700		147	133	*LISBON	354	865	9.42	38.50
	Alentejo	6645		110	92	Evora	860	66	8.23	38.32
	Beira	5940		117	108	Coimbra	775	97	8.57	40.16
	Tralos Montes	3850		113	77	Miranda	657	217	6.40	41.33
	Entre Minho Douro	2964		88	60	Braga	690	175	8.48	41.38
	Algarve	1752	27,851	86	28	*Tavira	408	120	8.32	37. 4

Spain *is above 3 times as large as* England, *& yet by their own Computation Contains but little more than five Millions of People, Suppose 5,100,000 the proportion then to* England, *is as, 1 to 4,76 Viz.t* England *is near five times as populous as* Spain.
Portugal *is generally thought to be no better peopled than* Spain, *upon that Supposition, it contains in proportion to the Extent ab.t 958,312 Souls.*

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Italy. Papists.

	Italy	Sq. Miles 75.576	Sum Total.	Length 690	Breadth 345	Rome	dis. fr. London	dis. fr. Rome	Long. 13 E	Lat 41.52
To the King of Sardinia	Piedmont	6619		140	98	Turin	507	294	7, 28	44, 52
	Savoy	3572		87	60	Chambery	426	81	5, 55	45, 40
	Montferat	446		40	22	Casal	546	42	8, 26	44, 56
	Alleſsandrine	264		27	20	Alexandria	567	60	8, 55	44, 51
	Oneglia	132		24	7	*Oneglia	742	67	8, 24	43, 58
	Sardinia I	6600	17,573	135	57	*Cagliari	707	356	9, 17	39, 3
To the Emperor	Naples	22000		275	200	*Naples	810	102	15,	41, 5
	Milan	5431		155	70	Milan	581	240	9, 35	45, 20
	Mantua	700		47	27	Mantua	648	212	11, 10	45, 10
	Mirandola	120		19	10	Mirandola	663	192	11, 29	44, 53
	Sicily I	9400	37,651	180	92	*Palermo	794	214	12, 51	38, 17
In France	Popes Dominions	14348		235	143	ROME	821		13,	41, 52
	Venaiscin	520	14,868	37	21	Avignon	516	375	4, 50	43, 53
	Tuscany	6640		115	94	Florence	720	115	12, 10	43, 42
	Maſsa	82		16	11	Maſsa	665	154	10, 50	43, 55
	Parma	1225		48	37	Parma	652	194	10, 56	44, 44
	Modena	1560		65	39	Modena	673	177	11, 27	44, 35
	Piombino	100		22	18	Piombino	790	90	11, 35	42, 59
	Monaco	24		12	4	*Monaco	727	275	7, 19	43, 45
	Lucca	286		28	15	Lucca	663	130	11, 21	43, 45
	S.t Marino	8				S.t Marino	768	129	13, 29	44, 2
To Genoa	Genoa	2400		160	25	*Genoa	763	213	9, 40	44, 28
	Corsica I	2520	4920	90	38	*Bastia	756	120	9, 49	42, 25
Venetian Dominions	Venice	8434		175	95	*Venice	1055	225	12, 50	45, 40
	Istria p	1245		62	32	Capo d'Istria	670	62	14, 19	45, 50
	Dalmatia p	1400		135	20	*Zara	1000	190	16, 50	44, 11
	Isles of Dalmatia	1364								
Islands	Cephalonia	428		40	18	*Cephalonia	912	567	21, 2	38, 24
	Corfu ot Corcyra	194		31	10	*Corfu	919	487	20, 35	39, 45
	Zant ot. Zacynthus	120		23	12	*Zant	920	600	21, 18	37, 53
	S.t Maura	56		12	7	*S.t Maura	913	541	21, 10	38, 55
	Little Cephalonia	14	13,255	7	3		914	552	21, 10	38, 36
	Ithaca ot m									

Ithaca *(celebrated by the Poets, for having been Antiently the Seat & Kingdom of the Great* Ulyſses*) is not One Tenth part so big as the Isle of* Wight*; which with* Cephalenia *&* Zacynthus*, made his whole Dominions 2 Miles larger than* Hartfordſhire.

The Mantuan Montferat Alesſandrine *&* Sicily *with the Title of King, were given to the* D. *of* Savoy *by ye Treaties of* Utrecht *&* Baden*, But in 1718 the* Spaniards *oblig'd ye Savoyards to quit that Island, and the same year the Imperialists did the like by ye Spaniards with ye Aſsistance of the British Fleet; The I. of* Sardinia *was given to ye D. of Savoy in lieu thereof & ye title of K. transfer'd from* Sicily *to* Sardinia

Switzerland

	Switzerland	12,884	sum total	200	130	Basil	375	dis: fr: Basil.	E 7. 28	47. 40
4 Pro: Cantons	Berne	2346		111	87	Berne	400	39	7. 17	47. 3
	Zurich	728		34	33	Zurich	415	45	8. 27	47. 20
	Schafhause	140		23	9	Schafhause	405	47	8. 33	47. 42
	Basil	240	3454	21	18	BASIL	375		7. 28	47. 40
7 Pa: Cantons	Lucern	460		33	35	Lucern	422	48	8. 10	47.
	Underwald	270		23	16	Stantz	430	56	8. 19	46. 54
	Uri	612		48	21	Altorf	442	67	8. 34	46. 50
	Suisse	250		27	13	Suisse	437	62	8. 33	46. 57
	Friburg	370		24	21	Friburg	392	50	6. 53	46. 55
	Zug	112		18	10	Zug	426	50	8. 25	47. 7
	Solothurn	253	2327	31	24	Solothurn	390	23	7. 18	47. 18
Pro: & Pa:	Apenzel	270		23	21	Apenzel	455	85	9. 27	47. 15
	Glaris	257	527	24	18	Glaris	449	78	9. 5	46. 58
The Subjects of the Switzers Pro: and Pa:	Baden					Baden	408	33	8. 12	47. 25
	Bremgarten	216		26	12	Bremgarten	413	38	8. 15	47. 18
	Mellingen					Mellingen	407	33	8. 8	47. 23
	Rhintal	40		20	5	Rheineck	450	91	9. 40	47. 25
	Turgon	119		18	11	Fronvanfield	419	60	8. 54	47. 34
	Lugano					Lugano	500	125	9. 3	45. 53
	Lucarno	850		52	30	Lucarno	492	119	8. 47	45. 54
	Mendris		1225			Mendris	514	138	9. 13	45. 41
	Magia					Magia	486	112	8. 42	45. 59
Allies of the Switzers	pro Tockenburg	168		27	8	Liechtensteg	442	72	9. 8	47. 16
	pa Basle	270		30	16	Delsperg	370	17	7. 11	47. 27
	pa Abbot St. Gall	144		20	10	St. Gall	448	78	9. 18	47. 24
	pa Valais	1287		80	30	Sion	435	83	7. 14	46. 16
	pro Geneva	60		13	11	Geneva	390	100	5. 53	46. 21
	pro Neufchattel to Prus.	320	2249	32	20	Neufchattel	377	45	6. 43	47. 6
	pro Grisons 3 Leag.	2270		68	62	Coire	475	98	9. 28	46. 45
Subject of the Grisons	pa Valteline	360		27	19	Sondrio	505	132	9. 48	46. 9
	pro Chiavanna	200		20	16	Chiavanna	507	121	9. 28	46. 11
	pro Bormio	272	3102	22	18	Bormio	517	140	10. 17	46. 20

J. Cole Sculp. Hatton Garden

The Canton of **Berne** is larger than the Seven Pop. Cantons, & able to raise 100,000 Men. Cant: of **Zurich** is so populous, that they can bring 50,000 into the field in a few Days. The 7 Pop: Cantons above 80,000, and are esteem'd the best Soldiers. The other Cantons, with the rest of the **Helvetick** Body in Proportion.

The Emperors Dominions

	Germany	Sq.r Miles 181,631	Sum Tot.: 178,197	Length 600	Breadth 526	Chief City Vienna	dis. from London 650	dis. from Vienna	Long. 16 20	Lat. 48 24
Rap.	Bohemia	12060		162	142	Prague	545	128	14,10	50,
Rap.	Silesia	10250		196	92	Breslaw	633	158	16,53	51, 7
Rap.	Austria	7160		156	68	VIENNA	650		16,20	48,24
Rap.	Moravia	5424		120	88	Olmutz	642	75	16,45	49,37
Rap.	Stiria	5000		132	86	Gratz	664	63	15,51	47,24
Rap.	Carniola	4576		102	60	Laubach	650	140	14,44	46,31
Rap.	Carinthia	3000		115	44	Clagenfurt	615	120	14, 4	47, 4
Rap.	Tirol	3900		132	60	Inspruck	520	210	11,23	47, 5
Rap.	Trent	2100		72	44	Trent	553	253	11, 3	46, 4
Rap.	Brizen	1300	54770	62	37	Brixen	540	210	11,45	46,46
Rap.	Burgow	650		46	34	Burgow	440	240	10,20	48,27
Rap.	Forest Towns	480		37	25	Rhinefeld	380	347	7,38	47,38
Rap.	Brisgow	380		43	20	Brisac Old	360	345	7,32	48, 5
Rap.	Hohenburg	379		37	27	Hohenburg	395	305	8,44	48, 3
Rap.	Nellenburg	230		25	12	Nellenburg	409	295	9, 3	47,55
Rap.	Constance	60	2179	15	18	Constance	420	296	9, 8	47,38
	Total in Germany		56,949							
most Pro.	Hungary	36,060		270	205	Buda	780	124	19,13	47,43
most Pro.	Transilvania	14,400		184	120	Hermanstat	975	325	23,55	46,35
most Pro.	Sclavonia & Ratzia	10,000		240	70	Posega	820	194	18,41	45,32
Pap. & Gr.	Croatia p	1925		75	44	Carolstat	712	136	16, 2	46, 5
Pap. & Gr.	Morlachia	2850		150	30	Zeng	735	169	16, 1	45,30
Greeks	Servia p	3640		150	38	Belgrade	935	290	21,27	45,
Greeks	Walachia p	2800		103	55	Pest				
Greeks	Temeswar	3850	75525	94	67	Temeswar	931	278	22,5	45,53

Retaken from the Turks by the Imperialists since the Siege of Vienna *in 1683; the greatest part of* Hungary, *and* Sclavonia *All* Transilvania; *& in 1716, and 1717. part of* Servia, Walachia, *& Co. of* Temeswar. *containing in all ab.t 62,150 Square Miles.*

The House of Austria claims a Right to Morlachia, *being a District of Croatia; but the People are wild, fierce, and ungovernable; they pay no Taxes, and but little or no regard to the Officers that the Emperor sends among them; But as they are a good Barrier against the Turks on that side of the Adriatick Sea, they are Indulg'd in their Liberty.*

Austrian Dominions continued

	Countries Names	Sq.r Miles	Sum Tot.	Length	Breadth	Chief City	dis from London	dis from Vienna	Long. E	Lat.
Papists	Brabant p	1892		63	46	Bruſsels	160	510	4.13	50.54
Netherlands	Flanders p	1905		67	52	Ghent	130	516	3.37	51.7
	Luxemburg p	2408		74	55	Luxemburg	240	427	6.2	49.43
	Hanault p	640		40	24	Mons	156	497	3.52	50.43
	Namur	425		33	31	Namur	182	468	4.51	50.30
	Limburg p	312		25	20	Limburg	225	432	6.	50.35
	Mechlin	30		9	4	Mechlin	160	487	4.22	51.4
	Antwerp	10	7622	6	2	Antwerp	156	495	4.16	51.17
Italy	Naples	22000		275	200	* Naples	827	452	15.	41.5
	Milan	5431		155	70	Milan	581	330	9.35	45.20
	Mantua	700		47	27	Mantua	648	280	11.10	45.10
	Mirandola	120		19	10	Mirandola	663	284	11.29	44.53
	Istria p	450		40	36	* St Viet or Fiume	1042	172	15.6	45.45
	Sicily J	9400	38101	180	92	* Palermo	794	650	12.51	38.17

Pap. Electorates of Mentz Cologn & Trier

							dis from London	dis from Mentz	Long.	Lat.
Lower Rhine	MENTZ	445		52	17	MENTZ	306	347	7.52	50.3
Franconia	Lohr and	960		58	46	Lohr	364	63	9.31	50.7
or Lower Rhine	Aschaffenburg					Aschaffenburg	343	39	8.53	50.5
	Reineck	105		18	9	Reineck	370	72	9.41	50.15
Thuringia in	Erfurt	156		22	15	Erfurt	426	138	11.9	51.
Upper Saxony	Eſsfield	378	2044	28	23	Eſsfield	380	114	10.	51.23
Lower Rhine	COLOGN	520		68	18	COLOGN ✲	250	408	6.39	50.55
	Westphalia	1444		54	48	BONN	257	11	6.44	50.45
Westphalia	Recklinghusen	192		20	13	Arensburg	283	47	7.39	51.24
	Munster	3600		108	68	Recklinghusen	253	39	6.45	51.33
	Paderborn	800		47	26	Munster	270	68	7.15	52.
Low: Saxony	Hildersheim	1302	7858	62	46	Paderborn	320	84	8.28	51.45
						Hildersheim	372	148	9.57	52.15
	Treves	1765		86	50	Treves	280	408	617	4954

To prevent any mistake about the 8th Column, it may be necessary once more to take notice, that the distances of all Places are measurd from the chief City to which they belong; So ye distances of all the Cities in the Netherlands & Italy, when placd with the Austrian Territories, are given from Vienna; but when placd with the Provinces in the Netherlands & Italy, are measurd from Bruſsels and Rome, which will be evidently seen in their proper Places. Likewise Mentz is measurd from Vienna but the distances of all the Cities subject to that Elector, are given from Mentz.

The same method is observd in Cologn, thō tis an Imperial City, & Bon ye seat of ye Elector.

Elect.r of Cologn was chosen Bp: of Osnaburg Oct 24.th 1728.

Protestants

The King of Prussia's Dominions

	Countries Names	Sq.r Miles.	Sum Total	Length	Breadth	Chief Cities	dist. from London	dist. from Berlin	Long.	Lat.
Poland	Prussia	9950		160	112	*Konings burg	350	283	39,59	54,46
	Brandenburg	10910		215	110	BERLIN	510		13,51	52,38
Upper Saxony	Pomerania	4820		150	63	Camin	560	96	15, 3	53,56
	Swedish Pomera	2991		90	48	*Stetin	298	67	14,48	53,28
Lower Saxony	Magdeburg	1535		63	50	Magdeburg	447	70	12,	52, 7
	Halberstat	450		42	17	Halberstat	420	105	11, 9	51,54
Silesia	Crossen	550		33	28	Crossen	570	63	15,28	52, 4
	Minden	595		42	26	Minden	325	190	8,37	52,24
	Ravensburg	525		38	34	Ravensburg	308	215	8,	52, 8
Westphalia	Lingen	120		15	11	Lingen	272	252	6,55	52,43
	Cleves	630		43	21	Cleves	210	302	5,43	51,48
	Meurs	35		10	6	Meurs	230	293	6, 7	51,23
	Mark	980		52	43	Ham	270	250	7,15	51,37
Netherlands	Gelder p.	360		34	23	Gelders	228	302	5,42	51,34
Switzerland	Neufchatel	320	34771	32	20	Neufchatel	266	424	6,40	47, 7

Protestants

The Electorate of Saxony

Upper Saxony	Saxony	1600		58	42	Wittenburg	494	49	13,10	51,48
	Misnia	2177		90	75	DRESDEN	510	190	13,40	51, 2
	Lusatia	3744		90	62	Gorlitz	582	52	15, 8	51,10
	Voitland	696		36	29	Plawen	460	62	12,10	50,38
	Mersburg	336	8553	30	21	Mersburg	450	58	12, 9	51,24

Papists

The Electorate & Palatinate of the Rhine

Upper and Lower Rhine	Palatinate	2618		110	63	HEIDELBURG	350	212	8,38	49,22
Westphalia	Juliers	1300		71	30	Juliers	230	135	6, 5	50,55
	Berge	720		55	22	Dusseldorp	240	143	6,18	51,13
Bavaria	Newburg	450	5088	35	18	Newburg	455	110	11,11	48,46

The Number of People in all the King of Prussia's *Dominions, may be known by the following Account, publish'd for the Year 1720, Viz.t Marriages 18,124 Births 78,124; Burials 60,923; the Latter being Multiply'd by 32, the N.o of Souls upon that Calculation, are 1,949,536 which being divided by 4, shews the Number of Fighting men, to be 487,384: or the Marriages Multiply'd by 104 (according to M.r Kings Calculation) the product is 1,938,248. These methods would be more exact, if a medium of 7 Years could be obtain'd.*

Electorate of Brunswick-Lunenburg

	Countries Names	Sq.r Miles	Sum. Tot.	Length	Breadth	Ch: Town	dis.t fro London	dis.t fro Hanno	Lon:	Lat.d
Protestants Low: Sax:	Lunenburg, Hannover, Zell &c.	8024		150	120	Lunenburg	387	68	10, 23	53, 35
						HANNOVER	365	345	9, 37	52, 32
						Zell	375	26	10, 3	52, 53
Low: Sax:	Lavenburg	450		34	23	Lavenburg	405	80	10, 35	53, 46
Westp:	Hoye	624		36	31	Hoye	337	42	8, 48	53, 3
	Diepholt	220		28	12	Diepholt	310	62	8,	52, 53
	Bremen	2040		67	48	Bremen	133	69	8, 20	53, 24
	Ferden or Verden	693	12,051	42	36	Ferden	348	47	8, 52	53, 13

Electorate of Bavaria

Pa	Bavaria	8500		176	108	Munick	486	196	11 30	48 5

Other Sovereign Princes of the Empire Franconia

								dis.t fro Vienna	Lon:	Lat.d
pa	Aichstat	513		58	22	Aichstat	446	205	11, 13	48, 55
pa	Bamberg	1700		75	53	Bamberg	420	240	10, 51	50, 6
pa	Wurtzburg	1645		75	38	Wurtzburg	390	273	9, 51	49, 48
pro †	Anspach	1000		55	40	Anspach	426	237	10, 35	49, 17
pro	Cullembach	1088		73	34	Cullembach	443	223	11, 27	50, 13
pro	Barieth					Barieth	455	209	11, 45	50, 4
pro	Erpach	230		23	12	Erpach	346	308	8, 50	49, 43
pro	Wertheim	280		25	15	Wertheim	366	288	9, 23	49, 47
pa	Teutonick Order	56		11	9	Margentheim	378	274	9, 35	49, 31
pro & pa	Castel	120		22	8	Cassel	400	254	10, 19	49, 54
pro & pa	Schartzenburg	96		16	8	Schartzenburg	410	247	10, 23	49, 45
pro to Saxgotha	Henneburg, Coburg	320		42	19	Henneburg	393	265	10, 24	50, 35
		406		43	15	Coburg	420	237	11, 3	50, 23
pro & pa	Holach	220		26	14	Holach Cast	378	278	9, 29	49, 18
pro pa	Levenstein	72		12	7	Levenstein Cas	378	279	9, 23	49, 7
pro & pa	Limpburg	120		16	13	Limpburg Cas	390	266	9, 43	49, 12
pro	Nuremburg	640		48	20	Nuremburg ✲	442	215	11, 4	49 25

Bremen and Ferden were Sub: to the Kr: of Sweden till Conquer'd by the Danes in 1712 and made over by them in 1715 to G. y. 1. K. of Gr: Britain as Elec: of Hannover: to whom it was confirm'd by Treaty with Sweden in 1720 †Anspach. This Prince is Nephew to the present K. of Gr: Britain: who with Cullembach, and Barieth, are Princes of the House of Brandenburg.

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	Circle of Bavaria	Sq.r Miles	Sum Total	Length	Breadth	Chief Towns	dis. from London	dis. from Vienna	Long.	Lat.
pa	Saltzburg	2540		100	72	Saltzburg	558	135	13, 8 E	47, 44
pa	Passaw	240		27	17	Passaw	545	112	13, 30	48, 30
pa	Bergtelsgarden	208		19	14	Bergtelsgarden	562	139	13, 5	47, 36
pa	Freisingen	240		26	22	Freisingen	497	182	11, 42	48, 22
pro	Ratisbon	416		30	18	Ratisbon *	493	170	12, 9	48, 58
pa	Sultzbach	135	3779	20	9	Sultzbach	476	185	11, 55	49, 30
	Circle of Upper Rhine									
pa & pro	Spires	245		40	17	Spires	340	320	8, 19	49, 15
pro & pa	Worms	154		24	8	Worms	331	331	8, 7	49, 37
pa	Fuld	621		41	32	Fuld	360	300	9, 25	50, 35
pa	Lorrain	5500		136	106	Nancy	280	411	6, 2	48, 47
pro +	Zweibruck	700		38	34	Deuxponts	305	365	7, 11	49, 23
pro	Nassaw	1170		48	46	Nassaw	293	360	7, 34	50, 22
pro & pa	Hanaw	432		45	17	Hanaw	339	315	8, 42	50, 8
pro & pa	Budingen	160		22	9	Budingen	340	318	8, 44	50, 14
pro	Frankfort	120		14	12	Frankfort *	330	326	8, 22	50, 6
pro & pa	Friedburg	108		20	12	Friedburg	332	331	8, 28	50, 22
pro	Hesse Cassel	3500		75	65	Cassel	343	322	9, 16	51, 28
pro	Hesse Darmstat	396		30	25	Darmstat	332	322	8, 22	49, 52
pa	Hesse Rhinefield	180		21	20	Rhinefield	288	366	7, 19	50, 13
pro	Waldeck	368	13654	30	20	Waldeck	327	342	8, 44	51, 13

The Territories of Nassaw *lie in that part of the* Upper Rhine *call'd* Wetteraw; *There are no less than 12 Princes of this House besides those in the Low Countrys; what each Prince claims cannot well be determin'd; I have measur'd the whole; but 'tis so intermix'd with other Countries, that I am not certain I have given the true Area.*

To the Prince of Hesse Darmstat *belong several Towns, & Districts, in* Upper Hesse; *but as the boundaries are not set forth in my Map, they are included in the Mensuration of* Hesse Cassel. *There are 5 other Branches of this Family, Viz.t* Hombourg, Manfried=Rhinefield, Rottenburg, Hirschfield, *and* Philipstat.

+ Zweibruck *or* Deuxponts, *belong'd to the Swedes, till the Death of Charles the 12.th in 1718; but 'tis now possess'd by a Branch of the Palatine Family.*

Circle of Westphalia							dis. fr. London	dis. fr. Vienna	Lon:	Lat:
pa	Liege	1942		90	33	Liege	205	440	5,23 E	50, 38
pro & pa	Osnaburg to Cologn	870		45	34	Osnaburg	284	405	7,40	52, 28
pa	Corby	64		16	6	Corvey	350	336	9,15	51, 46
pro	Emden	720		45	34	Aurick	290	479	6,51	53, 42
pa	Benthem	418		38	17	Benthem	250	428	6,50	52, 25
	Tecklenburg	144		20	10	Tecklenburg	307	22	7,23	52, 22
pro	Stenfort	114		20	9	Stenfort	256	417	7, 2	52, 17
pro	Lippe & Ritberg	520		50	22	Lippe to Prus:	295	220	7,57	51, 43
pro	† Schaunburg	430		35	23	Detmold	318	363	7,35	51, 57
pro	Rheda	72		11	10	Schauenburg	345	355	9,12	52, 18
						Rheda	295	378	7,55	51, 53
Circle of Svabia							London	Vienna	Lon:	Lat:
pro	Wirtenburg	3044		88	70	Stugart	400	293	8,58	48, 43
In France	Montbeliart	320	3364	25	24	Montbeliart	340	212	6,43	47, 34
pro	Baden Durlach	330		27	20	Durlach	350	320	8,16	48, 57
	Eberstein	160	490	24	10	Eberstein	355	18	8,10	48, 42
pa	Baden Baden	258		23	22	Baden	347	328	8, 1	48, 45
pa	Furstenberg	788		69	25	Furstenberg	393	317	8,30	47, 53
pa	Constance	170		33	21	Mersburg	430	288	9,13	47, 44
pa	Hohenzollern	150		34	8	Zollern	400	300	8,51	48, 16
pro & pa	Gravenec	30		8	5	Gravenec	414	280	9,18	48, 19
pro & pa	Hohenrechberg	85		13	10	Rechberg	418	270	9,38	48, 44
pa	Ems	24		8	7	Ems	455	276	9,40	47, 17
pa	Montfort	24		7	5	Montfort	462	274	9,43	47, 15
pro	Koningseck	108		17	12	Koningseck	462	260	10,	47, 26
pa	Waldburg	330		28	16	Waldburg	447	270	9,42	47, 40
pro	+ Mindelheim	216		20	14	Mindelheim	465	235	10,33	48,
pro	Augsburg	765		75	15	Augsburg *	464	220	10,50	48, 23
pro	Ulm	280		24	17	Ulm *	433	254	10, 1	48, 23
pro	Oeting	580		54	25	Oeting	450	230	10,34	48, 57
	Elvangen					Elnvang	440	251	10, 5	41, 9

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In the C. of Lippe is Pyrmont, noted for Mineral Waters, 1½ Mile from the Territories of Hannover.

† Schaunburg belongs to Lippe and Hess.

In the Circle of Swabia, part of the Dutchy of Newburg, in which are Hochstet, & Blenheim, famous for the Glorious Victory gain'd by y Confederate Armies, Commanded by the D. of Marlborough, & Prince Eugene of Savoy, over that of the French & Bavarians Under the Conduct of the Elec. of that Name and Marshall Tallard: August 2d. 1704.

+ Mindelheim belong'd to Bavaria till the proscription of y late Elector; but after y Battle of Hochstet, was erected into a principality for the late Duke of Marlborough, as a Reward for preserving the H. of Austria from ruin, and the Empire from a foreign Invasion, and Bloody intestine War.

Upper Saxony Protestants							dis. fr. London	dis. fr. Vienna	Lon.	Lat.
To Saxgotha	Anhalt	966		93	31	Dessau	475	248	12. 45 E	51. 52
	Altenburg	240		26	16	Altenburg	476	205	12. 41	50. 54
	Naumburg	210	1416	25	12	Naumburg	447	240	11. 59	51. 4
	Thuringia	3620	5036	80	65	ERFURT	426	Vienna	11. 9	51.
To Ments	Erfurt	The Landgraviate of Thuringia, on the South W. Side of Upper Saxony, was antiently a King dom till Subdued by Charlemain. 'Tis now Possess'd by Princes of ye House of Saxony & but branch'd out into so many Families, some of which are Protected by, and others under Sequestration to the Elector of Saxony; that 'tis difficult to know the Boundaries, or distinguish to whom they belong: I have therefore given the Dimentions of the whole Country, and set down the Principal Branches, as they appear in the Map.				ERFURT	426	255	11. 9	51.
	Eichfield					Heyligenstat	380	306	10.	51. 23
	Weimar					Weimer	436	245	11. 28	51. 4
	Saxgotha					Gotha	407	270	10. 38	50. 57
	Orlamund					Orlamund	443	237	11. 33	50. 50
	Sax Eyssenach					Eyssenach	390	285	10. 14	51.
	Hohenstein					Norhausen	440	285	10. 48	51. 38
	Stolberg					Stolberg	456	279	11. 10	51. 41
	Mansfield					Eysleben ‡	481	259	11. 53	51. 37
	Schwartzburg					Sunderhausen	420	273	11.	51. 28
Note to Saxgotha also belongs Coburg & Kennelburg in Franconia and to the Counts of Stolberg the County of Weringeroad in ye Princip: of Hallberstat in Lower Saxony. which see in their proper Circle.	Schwartzburg	‡ Eysleben. Noted for ye Birth place of Luther in 1483 and his Death in 1564.				Schwartzburg	430	240	11. 14	50. 43

Lower Saxony Protestants							London	Vienna	Lon.	Lat.
	Holstein					*Kiel	258	434	9. 55	54. 43
	Ditmarch	1850		86	30	Meldorp	360	40	8. 49	54. 32
	Wagria					Ploen	400	12	10. 8	54. 35
	Mecklenburg	4400		126	70	Swerin	480	376	11. 28	53. 57
To Hamburg	Bremen p.	66		12	11	Ritzenbutel	340	57	8. 8	54. 14
	Brunswick	721		60	30	Brunswick	385	324	10. 38	52. 28
	Wolfenbuttell					Wolfenbuttell	385	7	10. 38	52. 22
To Stolburg in Thuringia	Weringenroda	135	7172	17	10	Blackenburg to Hannover	400	347	11. 10	51. 45

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I never met with any Account of the **Number** *of* **People** *in the* **Empire** *that could be depended upon, but a near Calculation may be made from those in ye King of* **Prussia's** *Dominions; for admit that in the* **Year 1720**, *they were as populous in proportion as the rest of* **Germany**; *the* **Number** *of* **Souls** *upon that probable conjecture, will appear to be 10,183,663.*

The mighty Armies (that 'tis said) this great Body is capable of raising upon any emer-gency, and the numerous Standing Forces that they have actually in Arms in time of **Peace**, *will be no objection to the probability of this moderate Computation, if we rightly consider the Constitution, and unlimitted power, of the Several members that compose it.*

Sweden and Denmark

Plate 18.

	Sweden	Sq.r Miles 76,835	Sum Total 228715	Length	Breadth	Stockholm	dis fro London	dis from Stockholm	Long	Lat.
Protestants	Sweden	47,900		342	194	* STOCKHOLM	383		17,40	59,30
	Gothland	25,975		253	160	* Calmar	300	170	15,45	57,45
	Schonen	2,960	76,835	77	56	Lunden	540	262	13, 30	55,40
	Lapland & W. Bothnia	76,000		420	340	* Torne	505	400	22, 15	65,45
						Uma	950	260	17, 50	63,52
	Finland & E Bothnia	73,000		395	225	* Abo	395	135	21, 45	60, 34
						Cajenburg	980	416	27, 2	64,52
	Gotland I	1 000		80	23	* Wisby	334	105	17, 40	57, 45
	Oeland I	560	150,560	85	10	* Barkholm	303	154	16, 25	56, 58
Upp Saxony	Pomerania p	960		47	24	* Stralsund	268	340	13, 20	54, 28
	Rugen I	360	1,320	24	21	Bergen	525	336	13, 43	54, 18
	Denmark	14 418	163, 001			Copenhagen	238	dis from Copenhagen	12, 40	55, 40
Protestants	Jutland	9,600	-	155	98	Wilbury	475	117	9,22	56,18
	Slesvick	2, 115		70	63	* Slesvick	274	114	9,40	54,47
	Zeland I	1, 935		60	60	* COPENHAGEN	238		12,40	55,40
	Funen I	768	14,418	38	32	Odensee	437	73	10, 31	55, 29
	Falster & Laland I	220		27	12	* Nikoping	248	46	11, 57	54,59
						* Naxkan	247	53	11, 33	55,
	Fermeren I	50		13	8	* Borge	285	73	11, 15	54,44
	Alsen I	54		15	6	* Sonderborge	260	95	10,	55, 8
	Mona I	39		14	5	Stege	490	32	12, 25	55,12
	Bornholm I	160		20	12	* Rottomby	265	74	14, 34	55, 8
	Iceland I	46,000		435	185	* Skalholt	374	1050	18,	64, 30
	Norway	71,400		750	170	* Bergen	205	345	5, 30	60,
	Wardhus	28,400		285	172	* Wardhus	547	1000	30,	70, 25
Westphalia	Oldenburg	1,260	99,800	62	32	Oldenburg	305	220	7, 35	53, 28
Low Saxony	Stromar	1,000		52	32	* Gluckstat	127	152	9,	54, 15

Notwithstanding the Succes's that at first waited on the Arms of the late Heroick K. of Sweden: Yet the Swedes were very great Sufferers, by the continuation of a long unequal War, wherein they taught the Vanquish'd to Conquer, and thereby lost all Finland, Ingria, Livonia, Pomerania, I Rugen, Bremen, Verden, *and the Hanse Town of* Wismar, *But the greatest part of* Finland, I Rugen, *Part of* Pomerania, *and* Wismar, *were restored again to Sweden by subsequent Treaties, what remains alienated from that Crown since the Year 1700, contains about 78 359 Sq.r Miles, which are 2783 Miles larger than all* Italy.

Poland and Russia

		Sq.r Miles	Sum Tot.	Length	Breadth	Chief Cities	dis. from London		Long.	Lat.
	Poland	222,000		740	645	**WARSAW**	766	dis fro. Warsaw	20 55 E	53 15
Papists	Lithuania	64,800		333	310	Wilna	930	225	25. 15	55.
	Podolia	29,000		360	120	Caminieck	1005	325	26. 40	48. 26
	Volhinia	25,000		305	150	Lucko	950	180	25.	50. 40
	Red Russia	25, 200		232	185	Lamburg	910	200	23. 55	49. 30
	Great Poland	19, 200		208	180	Gnesna	660	110	17. 50	52. 32
	Little Poland	18, 000		230	130	Cracow	746	150	19. 33	50.
	Polesia	14,000		186	97	Breste	875	108	23. 40	52. 12
	Masovia	8,400		152	90	WARSAW	766		20. 55	53. 15
	Samogitia	8,000		155	98	Rosiem	870	220	23. 5	55. 40
	Prussia Royal	6,400		118	104	Elbing	730	109	19. 45	54. 20
	Polachia	4,000		133	42	Bielk	878	121	23. 47	53.
			222,000							
Protestants	Courland	4414		174	80	Mittau	888	280	23. 50	51. 40
	Russia	1,031,550	1103,485	1530	1050	PETERSBURG	471	dis fro. Peters-burg	Long.	Lat.d
Greek Church	Russia or Mus:	784,650		1160	1050	Muscow	1386	360	38. 45 E	55. 45
	Belgorod	72,900		375	285	Waronetz	1480	567	39. 40	52. 20
	Don Cossack's	57,000		400	280	Panchina	1800	900	48. 4	49. 18
	Ukrain Cossack's	45,000		330	205	Kiow	1150	570	30. 28	50. 50
	Lapland	72,000		405	270	*Kola	503	515	32. 36	68. 45
			103,550			*PETERSBURG	471		30. 40	60. 15
Conquerd from Sweden since 1700	Finland	41,310		320	180	*Riga	385	280	24. 6	57.
	Livonia	21,525		218	145	Noltcburg	1170	22	31. 30	60. 15
	Ingria	9,100	71935	175	90					

The **Ukrain** *or Country of y^e* **Cossacks** *being frequently mention'd in News-Papers, it may be necessary to observe y^t it is divided betwen y^e* **Poles** *&* **Russians**: *ye latter in their Maps have given themselves above ¾ of ye Country, what belongs to y^e* **Poles** *is included in ye mensuration of* **Volhinia**; *tho' they also claim a right to y^e* **Ukrain** *as far as ye River Boristhenes or Nieper.*

Altho' ye dominions of **Russia** *in* **EUROPE** *are ab.t 140,000 Sq.r Miles larger than ye whole* **Turkish** *Empire, or above 8 times as big as* **France**, *yet they are computed not to contain above 16 Millions of people, which in proportion to* **England** *is as 1 to 11, 15*

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Turkey in Europe Mahometans.

		The whole Turkish Empire 960,057					dis: fr: London	from Constantinople.	Lon:	Lat:
Moldavia, Walachia, & the little Common Wealth of Ragusa, are Tributary to the Turks; but govern'd by their own Princes and Senate. The latter also pays a small Acknowledgment to the Venetians.	Romania olim Thracia	21200	212,240	235	167	*Constantinople Byzantium	1086	1356	29, 7	41, 13
	Bulgaria	25000		377	115	Sofia	1110	240	24,	42, 30
	Beſſarabia					‡ Bender	1172	344	29,	46, 48
	Moldavia	26000		255	125	Jazy	1090	390	27, 10	47, 15
	Walachia p	10500		210	98	Targovisco	1042	288	25, 27	44, 45
	Servia p	22570		224	167	Niſsa	1040	330	22, 46	42, 26
	Croatia p	1000		50	50	Wihitz	760	620	16, 47	45, 38
	Bosnia	8640		145	91	Seraio	862	518	19, 6	44, 48
	Dalmatia p	4560		108	50	Narenza	917	500	18, 42	43,
	Budziack Tartary	12000		193	98	Bialgorod	1058	290	30, 40	45, 50
Constantinople, taken by Mahomet 2d Sirnam'd the Great in 1453.	Little Tartary	18000		265	167	Precop	1410	380	35,	46, 12
	Crim ol Cherſonesus	8200		160	115	Bakzisarai	1210	370	35,	45, 18
	Ragusa	430	158,100	57	11	*Ragusa	937	485	18, 50	42, 30

‡ Bender, the Place where Charles the 12th K. of Sweden resided near 4 Years, after ỹ great overthrow he receiv'd before Pultowa in ỹ Ukrain, by ỹ late Czar of Muscovy. 1709

Greece now Rumelia

The Morea was conquer'd from ỹ Turks by the Venetians, in the long War that Succeeded ỹ Siege of Vienna in 1683. But in 1715 The Turks reconquer'd it again, together with Athens, & I. Tino, which last place belong'd to Venice above 300 Years.	Albania	6375		122	87	Scutari or Scodra	980	406	20, 20	42, 21
	Epirus	7955		170	62	Larta	1150	365	21, 28	39, 18
	Macedonia	18980		235	144	*Salonichi	1063	255	23, 33	40, 26
	Janna ol Theſsaly	4650		96	70	Lariſsa	1208	300	23,	39, 37
	Livadia ol Achaia	3420		145	31	Setines ol Athens	1290	295	24, 18	37, 57
	Morea olim Peloponneſsus	7220	48,600	135	90	Miſistra olim Lacedemon	1317	380	22, 50	37, 6
	Islands									
	Stalimene ol Lemnos	220		23	18	*Castro	1037	170	25, 56	39, 47
	Negropont olim Euboea	1300		91	25	*Negropont olim Chalcis	1010	265	24, 24	38, 2
	Candia ol Crete	3220		140	35	*Candia olim Matium	984	400	25, 3	35, 18
	The other Isles	800	5540							

J. Cole Sculp. Hatton Garden

Greece ſo renown'd in History, for wise Governments, Arms, and Learning, the Scourge of Barbarians, and Terror of Asia: is leſs than England 800 Sq. Miles, or 7175 if Albania be excluded: Which was part of the K. of Illyria or Illyricum, & Scodra the Seat of the Kings. But this City is much more famous, for the brave defence it made in 1479, when besieg'd by 300.000 Turks, Commanded by Mahomet the Great, 13 Years after the Death of Scanderbeg, K. of Albania, and Epirus.

Turkey in Asia

The Countries with Dots before them were lately Conquer'd from the Persians by the Turks: I can only guess at the Extent by the Towns mention'd in News papers for I have seen no Map yet that have set forth ye boundaries agreable to ye last Treaty

Mahometans	Square Miles	Sum	Total	Length	Breadth		dis from London	dis from Constantino.	Long.	Lat.
Natolia	195,000	510,717		676	390	Byrsa	1396	45	29,30	40,30
Mingrelia	20,520					Amarchia	1740	685	44,24	43,50
Turcomania or Armenia	55,000			360	268	Erzerum	1956	548	41,10	40,
Curdistan olim Assyria	23,900			210	205	Scherazur	2220	805	45,	35,36
Diarbeck olim Mesopotamia	27,600			240	210	Diarbeck	1970	620	41,30	37,
Irac olim Chaldea & Babylonia	50,400			400	240	Bagdat	2240	810	43,20	33,20
Syria	29,000			290	155	Aleppo B. Fac.	1880	478	37,30	36,30
Palestine or H. Land	7600			150	70	Jerusalem	2030	660	36,10	31,40
Arabia Petrea	23,500			210	190	Hahra	2060	675	34,17	30,40
Georgia	25,600			240	180	Tefflis	1980	865	48,30	42,53
Iran or Armenia p.	25,500			225	160	Eriwan	1950	710	44,50	40,28
Adirbeitzan p.	18,800			120	90	Tauris	2168	820	46,30	38,
Chusistan p.	18,400	502,820		165	60	Haruize or Ahwaz	2472	1075	47,50	30,54

It is agreed by all Travellers, that have lately Visited the Holy Land; that 'tis now a very Barren, Rocky, & miserable Country: The judicious M^r. Maundrel observes, that w^n Pilgrims & others, see so many Rocks, Mountains, & Precipices, which contradict ye Ideas they had form'd, of ye pleasantness & fruitfulness of this Country; it Startles their Faith, and makes them think it scarce possible that it should maintain such Numbers as could furnish [2] 1,570,000 Fighting men: but he endeavours to Solve all these difficulties, with a great many probable reasons, & conjectures; to which I refer ye Reader. To the Number of Fighting men if [†] 200,000 more be added, for the Tribes of Levi, Benjamin, & ye Inhabitants of Jerusalem; And for ye Proselytes of other Nations, that were not numbred by Joab: there could not be less than [22] 7,080,000 Souls; which is almost as populous in proportion as ye province of Holland. Without doubt a Fertile Country when under ye curse of Heaven, & abandon'd to Thieves, & wild Arabs, will certainly become a Desert. At this day the rough & Barren Mountains of Switzerland are better Peopled than ye delicious Plains of Italy. Tyranny & Oppression will soon thin a State. And ye Noble Countries of Greece, and Asia the Less, that were once the glory of the World; are now in a manner destitute of Arts, Learning, and People.

[2] Chro: c 21 v. 5 [†] according to D^r. Prideaux's computation [22] allowing 3 Women Children & invalids to 1 Effective man

The Quantity of Land & Shipping belonging to the Protestants in Europe
Compar'd with Land & Shipping of the Rom. Catholicks.

I have taken the Liberty to transcribe from S.r W.m Petty's Polit: Arith: the Quantity of Shipping that belongs to the several Maritime Powers of Europe, by w.ch it appears, that the Navigation of the **English & Dutch** very much exceeds all the other States of Europe, & probably all y.e Shipping in y.e World besides.

Without doubt several Alterations must have happened since y.e Gent: oblig'd the Publick with his curious Remarks. I will not pretend to mention where Trade is decayed, but I may venture to affirm that y.e Shipping of **Great Britain** is very much increas'd since that time, for by a late Enquiry made in the principal Seaports of this Kingdom the **British** Ship.g amounts to 930,000 Tuns, or according to the abovemention'd Account, 330,000 Tuns more than there is in all Europe besides (except the **Dutch**.

Protestants	Sq.r Miles	Tuns of Shipping
Gr: Britain	105,634	500,000
Dutch	9540	900,000
Sweden	228,715	250,000
Denmark	163,001	
Conq: fr: Sweden by Muscovy	71933	
Courland	4414	The Shipping of Sweden & Denmark includes also all that belong to y.e Hans Towns
Prussian Dom:	34771	
El: Hanover	12051	
El: Saxony	8553	
Cir: of Swabia	5478	
C. Westphalia	2291	
C. Upp: Saxony	5036	
C. Low: Saxony	7172	
C. Upp: Rhine	6803	
C. Franconia	4278	
C. Bavaria	416	
Switserland	7620	

Rom. Catholicks	Sq.r Miles	Tuns of Shipping
Emperor's Dom.	178,197	
Spain	150,243	250,000
Portugal	27,851	
France	138,837	100,000
Poland	222,000	
K. Sardinia	17,573	
Popes Domin.s	14,868	The Shipping of Italy &c. is included in Spain and Portugal.
Venice	13,290	
Genoa	4920	
Tuscany	6640	
Oth.r pr. of Italy	3285	
3 Spir. Electors	11,667	
El. Bavaria	8500	
El. Palatine	5088	
Cir. Swabia	2184	
C. Westphalia	3003	
C. Up. Rhine	6850	
C. Franconia	4228	
C. Bavaria	3363	
Switserland	5264	

Pro. 1650,000
Pa. 350,000
Diff. 1300,000
} Shipping according to S.r W.m Petty

The Quantity of Land belonging to	Sq.r Miles	In the Empire	Sq.r Miles
R. Cath:	827,851	R. Cath.	101,832
Protest:	677,708	Protest.	79,799
Ballance	150,143	Ballance	22,033

It may be objected, that several Territories on the **Prot**: side, are barren, thin of People, and have little or no Trade, Viz. **Iceland**, the Northern Parts of **Norway** and **Sweden**, and Great part of **Finland**; the Objection is good, but then the **Hans** Towns are all Protestants, and have here no Mensuration, Viz. **Hamburg**, **Lubeck**, **Dantzick**, **Bremen**, &c. Which united together, are equal in Riches and Strength to a considerable Kingdom. The Extent of the **Dutch** Dominions also, bears no proportion to the Greatness of their Power.

Mons.r D. Fer Geographer to the French King, says, the Protestant Religion in **Germany** is of greater Extent then that of the Ro: Cath: I suppose he means, that y.e People of that persuasion are more numerous than the Papists. because the **Hans** Towns as before mentioned, & almost all the **Imperial** Towns are Pro: likewise 3/4 in the **Palatinate**; and great Numbers in **Silesia**; but in respect to Extent of Land, the large Possessions of the K. of **Austria**, turn the Ballance on the Rom: Cath: side as appears above.

Asia

							dis. from London	dis. from Constantin.		
Mah. Islands to the Turks	Cyprus	6300		143	75	Nicosia	1800	450	34 40	35. 2
	Rhodes	480		45	20	*Rhodes	1039	300	28.10	36.28
	Lango olim Cos	216		33	10	*Lango	1012	288	27.10	36.50
	Samos	161		25	7	*Cora	1014	240	27.	37.30
	Scio olim Chios	300		32	18	*Scio	1010	215	26.15	38.12
	Meteline olim Lesbos	190		24	11	*Castro ol. Meteline	1039	180	27.	38.50
	The other Isles	250	7897							

	Countries Names	Sqr. Miles	Sum Total	Length	Breadth	Chief Towns	dis. from London	Long.	Lat.
Mah. The Sultan of Under sov: Princes	Persia	800,000		1300	1060	Ispahan B.Fac	2550	50 E 20	32 N 29
	Arabia	700,000		1430	1080	Mecca	2640		
Mah. Idol:	G. Moguls Empire	1116,000		1630	1400	AGRA	3780	78.45	26.15
	Indostan	870,910		1430	1100	Agra D. Fac.	3780	78.45	26.15
Mahometans Peninsula on this side Ganges to the G. Mogul	Decan or Visapour	61,200		400	220	Visapour	4098	75.15	16.46
	Malabar	21,840		300	98	*Callecut B.Fac	3572	75.12	11.12
	Madura	16,400		185	157	Madura	4500	76.50	9.55
	Bisnagar & Cormandel	83,550		410	380	Bisnagar RDE *Madras B.S.	4332 3790	77.28 80.5	14.15 13.10
	Golconda	62,100	1116,000	495	200	Bagnagar R.D. (Fac	4260	77.33	16.23
To China Idol.	China	1105,000		1400	1100	Pekin	4380	111.5	39.56
	Chinese Tartary	644,000	1749,000						
To Russia Idol: & Xans no Settlements	Muscovy Tartary and Siberia	2200,000		3150	1500	Tobolsky	2412	62,40	57.32
	Kalmuck Tartary	850,000		2100	750				
	Independent Tart	778,290		2200	780	SAMARCHAND	2800	66.40	39.58
Idol: Mah. Xans. These four Provinces of Indep. Tartary are under several Princes	Usbeck	339,840		1100	620	Samarchand	2800	66.40	39.58
	Gasgar	168,000		870	330	Casgar	3420	81.40	38.25
	Tibet	185,350		780	390	Tibet	3660	82.46	32.40
	Lassa or Boulon	85,100	778,290	640	300	Lassa	4310	97.	29.20

All the Countries within the above mentiond peninsula were formerly under several powerful Independent princes, but are now reducd to the obedience & Subjection of the Great Mogul, at least are Tributary to him; nevertheless the English, Dutch, Portuguese, &c. are possessid of all ye Sea Coast, & port Towns, & only pay a small acknowledgmt to that Monarch.

Asia

	Countries Names	Square Miles	Sum Total	Length	Breadth	Chief Town	dis from London	Long.	Lat.
								E	N
Idolaters Peninsula	Achem or Asem	230,000		790	430	Ava	4710	95,45	20,55
	Ava, Pegu & Arachan					Pegu	4860	96,57	17,25
						*Aracan	3992	92,26	20,34
beyond Ganges	Siam	170,000		940	375	*Siam D. Fac.	4280	100,27	14, 2
	Malacca	48,000		425	205	*Malacca	4040	100,35	2, 20
	Laos	59,400		570	180	Lanchang	4800	101, 2	20,
	Cambodia	60,200		450	210	*Cambodia P. Fac	4260	104,18	12,30
	Cochin China	61,900		460	180	*Falfo	4330	107,18	15,50
	Tonquin	112,000	741,500	550	385	Keccio or Cachao	4920	104,56	22,27

Islands of Asia

The Dutch are possess'd of the Trade & Sea Ports of all those Islands that are dotted to Amboina	Borneo	228,000		660	510	*Borneo	4110	111,	4, N 10
	Celebes	68,400		520	360	*Macaſsar	4096	118,	4, S 30
	Java	38,250		580	105	Materan	6490	110,18	7, 30
	Ceylon	27,730		230	180	Candy	4710	79, 15	7, N 45
	Gilolo	10,400		270	145	*Gilolo	4379	125,25	,33
	Ceram	5400		190	35	Cambello	6900		3, S
	Timor	7800		260	55	*Concordia	4200	122,56	9, 27
	Flores	6000		160	56	*Lufataya	4120	119,10	7, 35
	Amboina	400		37	12	*Victoria	4280	125, 5	3, 45
Idol.	Japan & Isles	138,000		720	315	*Jedo	4950	160,	36, N
						Meaco	5136	135,	35,30
	Sumatra	129,000		940	210	*Achin	3802	93,27	5, 30
Philipine Islands	Luconia or Manila	58,500		420	280	*Manila	4400	118,45	14,32
	Mindanao	39,200		400	245	*Mindanao	4320	122,15	6, 40
	The other Isles	46,000							
To China	Anian I	11,900		155	105	*Kiontcheou	4360	109,	19,30
	Formosa I	17,000	811,980	235	122		5364	120,30	23,30

ISLANDS not MEASURD

To the Dutch { MOLUCCA'S | Ternate, Tydore, Montil, Machian, Bachia, *also* Buro, Bouton, *and* Solor.
BANDA ISLANDS | Banda *or* Lantor, Pooloway, Pooloroon, Nero, Rosinging, *and* Gonapi.
The Molucca's *are famous for Cloves, & the* Banda's *for Nutmegs: But 'tis said y' Dutch have Rooted up the Cloves in the* Molucca's, *& are now only Sufferd to grow in* Amboina.

To Spain { PHILIPPINE ISLANDS } Mindora, Panay, Negros, Cebu, Bohol, Leyte, Tandaya, *or* Sama, *and part of* Paragoa: Mindanao *is Governd by Several Princes.*

Africa

	Countries Names	Sq.r Miles	Sum Total	Length	Breadth	Chief City	dis. from London	dis. from Constantinople	Long.	Lat.
Turky in Africa	Egypt	140,700		690	250	GRAND CAIRO	1920	700	32.29 E	30. N
	Barca	66,400		440	230	Tolemeta	1440	680	21.39	31,35
	Coast of Abex	30,000	237,100	490	105	*Erquiko	3580	1560	39.	16,40
	Fez & Morocco	118,800		600	380	Fez	1080	5 W 20		33,25
						Morocco	1290	7.30		31,32
	Tafilet & Segelmesse	100600	219400	460	370	Tafilet	1376	5.28		27,28
						Segelmesse	1240	4.58		29.
	Algier	143600		480	470	*Algier	610	3 E 22		36,40
	Tunis	54400		440	186	*Tunis	728	9.46		37.5
	Tripoli	75000		600	210	*Tripoli	827	14.5		33,15
	Bilidulgerid	485000		2100	340	Dara	1565	8 W 42		27,
	Zaara	739200		2400	660	Tegassa	1840	6.		21,55
	Negroland	1,026000		2150	940	Madinga	2500	9.30		13.5
	Guinea	510000		1560	480	Benin	2700	5 E 5		7.30
	Loango	49400		300	280	*Loango P.S.	1660	10.55		1 S 30
	Congo	172800		570	400	S.t Salvador P.Eac	3480	15.		2.50
	Angola	38400		270	185	Mocbima	3750	14.55		8.30
	Benguela	64000		450	210	*Benguela S.t Philip D.F.	1760	14.53		10.50

The marvelous deliverance of the Children of Israel, from the Cruelty & Oppression of the Egyptians, & the Consequences that attended it, being very famous in Sacred History. It may not be improper here to give a short Geographical Acc.t of the Situation & Distance of y.e following remarkable Places. Rameses the Chief City of the Land of Goshen, & the place where Moses Assembled the Israelites when they marchd out of Egypt. Zoan or Tanis, near the most Easterly Branch of y.e Nile was the Seat of Pharaoh at that Time. Memphis was afterwards the Metropolis, near which place stood the Pyramids. Grand Cairo is now the Chief City of that Kingdom; situated near y.e ruins of Memphis, & only parted by y.e River Nile.

From Rameses	miles	
to Tanis	46	N.W
to Memphis	78	W
to On or Heliopolis	36	W
to y.e Borders of Simeon	104	N.E
to Jerusalem	157	N.E
to the Passage of the Red Sea	30	S.E

The Breadth of the Red Sea where the Israelites pass.d, near *8 Miles; & about the same distance to y.e end of the Sea, where Sues now stands: from the Passage to the South boundaries of Judea, through Edom or Idumea 100 Miles; from y.e said Passage to y.e River Jordan, by the way of Moab 170 Miles. The whole 40 Years Journey through the Wilderness, or Arabia Petrea, to Jerico, was about 500 Miles.

*S.r Walter Raleigh made y.e Passage but 4 Miles over &. ab.t 10 or 12 Miles to y.e end of y.e Sea

Africa

	Countries Names	Sq. Miles	Sum Tot.	Length	Breadth	Chief Place	dis from London	Long.	Lat.
	Mataman	144,000		900	280				
	Monomotapa	222,500		940	600	Monomotapa	4500	19.30 E	25.50 S
	Monoemugi	310,000		824	570	Chicova	4260	26.	14.
	Caffers	200340		1240	700	*C: of Good Hope	2080	16.	35.
	Saffala	97,500		455	400	*Saffala P. Set. D S	2580	34.26	20.
	Zanguebar	275000		1085	400	*Mozambique P. Set.	2722	39.39	24.40
	Anian	234,000		930	460	Brava	3702	40.	N.40
	Abissina	378000		840	810	Caxumo			
	Nubia	264,000		820	530	Dancala	2418	33.15	17.30
	Desart of Barca	184900		600	480	Angela	1680	23.20	16.
	Ethiopia	1,200,000	3510,240						

The Abissins are Xians, but the rest are a mixture of Xians, Mahometans & Pagans.

Islands of Africa

	Malta	150		23	11	*Valetta	828	14.30 E	36 N
	Madagascar	168,000		910	270	*Cape St Andrew	2721	44.20	15.40 S
To Arabia	Socotora	3600		100	40	*Calausia	3332	52.35	12.25 N
To Portugal	Madera	950		63	25	*Fonzal	500	16.25 W	32.31 N
To Portugal, I. Cape Verd.	St Jago	1400		64	32	*Ribeyra Grande	862	23.55	15.
To Portugal, The Azores	St Michael	920		55	25	*Punta del Gada	480	25.40	37.50
To Portugal, The Azores	Tercera	680		45	20	*Angra	510	28.15	38.50
To Spain	Teneriff	1272		57	34	*Laguna	582	17.19	28.
To G. Britain	St Helena	80		13	8	*James Fort	1522	6.25	16. S
	Joanna	676		30	26	*	2800	44.30 E	12.20
To France	Bourbon or Mascarenhas	2100		75	45	*	2812	53.	21.
	St. Maurice	1840	181,668	67	40	*	2860	55.40	20.

ISLANDS NOT MEASURD

To Spain — CANARIES: Palma, Ferro, Gomera, Canaria, Lancerota, *and* Forteventura.

To Portugal — AZORES: Fayal, Flores, Corvo, Pico, Graciosa, St. George, *and* St. Mary.

To Portugal — ISLES OF CAPE VERD: I: de Sal, Bona Vista, I: de Mayo, I: de Fuego, St. Nicholas, I: Bravo, St. Antonio, St. Vincent, *and* St. Lucia,

To Portugal — LIKEWISE: Fernando Po, Princes I: St. Thomas *under the Equator*, & Annaboa *the last 4 are near the Coast of* Loango, & Guinea.

North America.

British Plantations to the River of St Lawrence		414,000		1380	400	* Boston	1010	dis: fr: Boston	W 70, 10	N 42, 42
The Plantations according to the French Limits.	N. England & Scotland	115,000		630	400	* BOSTON	1010		70, 10	42, 42
	N. York	8100		180	90	* Annapolis	995	222	66,	44, 46
	N. Jersey	10,000		175	78	* N. York	1098	140	73, 26	40, 59
	Pensilvania	12,500		218	118	* Elizabeth Town	1099	153	72, 40	40, 58
	Maryland	12,260		193	96	* Philadelphia	1130	210	73, 50	40, 25
	Virginia	20,750		225	150	* Baltimore	1190	276	71, 20	39, 45
	Carolina	57,500	236,110	350	300	* James Town	1158	396	75, 38	37, 26
	Ter di Laborador	318,750		850	750	* Charles Town	1240	708	78, 50	32, 42
Fr. Dom. To Lat: 38	Louisiana or Missisippi	516,000		1200	645	* Mobile or Fort Louis	1620		91, 25	30, 30
To Lon: 106 & Lat. 52	Canada and N. France	1,059,100	1,575,100	1450	790	* Quebec	1050	distance from Mexico	74, 5	47, 40
Spanish Dominions	♭ Florida	118,000		670	645	* St. Augustine	1300	1296	81, 29	29, 42
To Lat. 36	N. Mexico	300,000		980	480	Sancta Fe	4380	960	109, 25	35, 40
	† California	240,000		1500	360	* Cape St. Lucar	4362	740	116, 10	23, 30
Mexico or New Spain	Mexico					MEXICO	4920		103, 30	19, 52
	Guadalajara	318,000		1240	665	Guadalajara	5020	260	108,	20, 57
	Tucatan	41,280		370	180	Merida	4392	770	90, 57	20, 28
	Guatimala	117,360		750	250	Guatimala	4800	690	95, 58	14, 35
	Honduras					Valladolid	4680	852	90, 47	14,
	Nicaragua	48,600		430	144	Leon	4710	978	90, 40	11, 38
	Costarica	23,400		330	190	Carthago	4662	1272	85, 30	9, 22
	Veragua	22,600	1,229,240	240	165	Conception	4620	1342	83, 45	9, 45
SOUTH AMERICA.								dis.fr. Lima	W	N
	Darien Isthmus	30,000		400	120	* Panama	3972	1260	81, 30	9, 3
	Terra firma	798,000		1680	700	* Cartagena	1502	1398	76, 30	11, 20
	Peru	970,000		1900	780	* LIMA	3553		76, 5	12, S
	Chili	206,000		1800	240	St. Iago	6540	1320	76, 30	34, 10
	Magellanica	325,000		1400	460	* Mag: Str: E. Mouth	2550	2410	77,	52, 28
	Paraguay	1,150,000		1960	1300	Assumption	5400	1500	58,	25, 30
To Portugal	Brasil	940,000	3,479,000	2220	900	* St. Salvador in Bahia de Todos los Sanctos	1582	2298	40, 30	12,
Little known	Land of Amazons	993,600		1450	1200					

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♭ The Spaniards claim a right to **Florida**, but they are only posses'd of F. St **Augustin**, and a few insignificant places on the borders of **Carolina** and **Louisiana**.

† **California** was always thought to be an Island till a Spanish Jesuit in 1701 discover'd that it was joyn'd to ye Continent, of which the Royal Society receiv'd Information in 1708.

Islands of America.

All these Islands are subject to Spain except part of Hispaniola to France	Terra del Fuego	42075		315	210	* Cape Horn	2612	79.30	57.35
	Cuba	38400		648	126	* Havana	1446	83.50	22.55
	Hispaniola	36000		414	132	* S.t Domingo	1300	70. 5	18.28
	French Hisp:	13500		300	98	* Petit Guavas	1332	73. 3	18.43
	Spanish Hisp:	20500	36,000	410	87	* S.t Domingo	1300	70. 5	18.28
	La Trinidad	2897		100	57	* S.t Joseph	1322	61.30	10.20
	Portorico	3200		115	39	* Portorico	1243	65.11	18.33
	Margarita	624	158,696	44	30	*	1323	63.20	11.10
To y.e Dutch	Curaſson	342		48	11	*	1382	68.25	12.30
	Bonair	168	510	24	10	*	1380	67.20	12.32
To Great Britain	Nenfoundland	35500		332	194	* Placentia	786	56.10	47.57
	Jamaica	6000		165	50	* Kingston	1424	76.30	18.
	Providence	168		30	9	* Fort Naſſau	1300	78.15	25.
	Barbadoes	140		19	13	* Bridge Town	1252	59.20	13. 9
	Tobago	108		29	10	*	1287	59.	11. 5
	Antegoa	100		15	11	* S.t Johns Town	1212	61.	17.15
	S.t Xophers	80		22½	6	* Basterre	1220	64.	17.26
	Bermudas	40		18	4	* S.t George	910	64. 6	32. 8
	Long Isle	800		74	20	*	1060	71.40	40.52
	Rode Isle	36	42,972	16	5	*	1030	70. 9	41.30
To France	Briton	4000		112	55	* Louisburg	823	61.30	45.43
	Anticoste	1581		107	32	* French Factory	890	63.30	50.35
	Martineco	260		26	20	* Fort S.t Pierre	1242	60.40	14.50
	Guardalupa	180	6021	27	15	* Fort Royal	1235	61.	16.10

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Islands not measur'd

To G. Britain — Nevis. Montserrat, Anguilla Barbuda, and Dominica.

To France — Marigalant S.t Martin, Granada S.t Lucia S.t Vincent & S.t Bartholomew the Three last of the French & English have few or no Inhabitants.

S.t Eustace or Estatia and Saba (Dutch) S.t Thomas (Danes)

In some Countries where we have no knowledge of any Towns, I have Supply'd y.e Vacancy by some remarkable Cape or Streight, such as Cape Horn in Terra del Fuego, Cape S.t Luca in California, Streights of Magellan near Patagonia or Magellanica. And the (*) before them only Signifies that y.e distances are given from London, in Leagues by Sea.

The French have lately extended their Limits in Hispaniola, so that tis probable their posesions may now be as large as those of the Spaniards, at least it is much better improvd.

The Superficial Content of ye whole Globe in Square Miles 60 to a Degree

Also the Seas and unknown Parts, The Habitable Earth, the 4 Quarters,

Likewise all ye Great Emp.rs & principal Islands, are plac'd as they are Subordinate to each other in Magnitude.

	Square Miles.
The Globe	148,510,627
Seas and unknown parts	117,843,821
The Habitable World	30,666,806
Europe	2,749,349
Asia	10,257,487
Africa	8,506,208
N. America	3,699,087
S. America	5,454,675
Persian Emp. under Darius	1,650,000
Roman Emp. *in its utmost Height*	1,610,000
Russian	3,303,485
Chinese	1,749,000
Great Mogul	1,116,000
Turkish	960,057
Present Persian	800,000

JSLANDS	Square Miles.
Borneo	228,000
Madagascar	168,000
Sumatra	129,000
Japon	118,000
Great Britain	72,926
Celebes	68,400
Manila	58,500
Iceland	46,000
Terra del Fuego	42,075
Mindinao	39,200
Cuba	38,400
Java	38,250

JSLANDS.	Square Miles.
Hispaniola	36,000
Newfoundland	35500
Ceylon	27,730
Ireland	27,457
Formosa	17,000
Anian	11,900
Gilolo	10,400
Sicily	9400
Timor	7800
Sardinia	6600
Cyprus	6300
Jamaica	6000
Flores	6000
Ceram	5400
Briton	4000
Sovatora	3600
Candia	3220
Porto Rico	3200
Corsica	2520
Zeland in	1935
Majorca	1400
St Jago	1400
Negropont	1300
Teneriff	1272
Gotland	1000
Madera	950
St Michael	920

JSLANDS.	Square Miles
Skye	900
Lewis	880
Funen	768
Yvica	625
Minorca	520
Rhodes	480
Cephalonia	420
Amboina	400
Orkney Pomona	324
Scio	300
Martineco	260
Lemnos	220
Corfu	194
Providence	168
Man	160
Bornholm	160
Wight	150
Malta	150
Barbados	140
Zant	120
Antegoa	100
St Xphers	80
St Helena	80
Guernssey	50
Jersey	43
Bermudas	40
Rode	36

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Some at first sight may imagine that I have lessen'd ye **Roman Empire** & magnify'd that of ye **Persian**, but if they will please to observe, the Romans never Conquer'd a fourth part of Europe & knew little to the North of the Ister or Danube They had not so much in **Asia**, as is now in the Hands of the Turks by 150,000 Square Miles. In **Africa** They were posses'd of Egypt & Libya, but Numidia & Mauritania were not so large as the present Governments of Tunis Algiers & Empire of Fez. But the Persian Empire under the last Darius contain'd all the present Persia, great part of Usbeck Tartary & all that is now possess'd by the Turks in Asia, Likewise Egypt & Libya now call'd Barca. All which according to my Mensuration, made the Persian Empire 40,000 Square Miles larger than that of ye Roman.

The proportion that ye known or Habitable World bears to the whole Globe is as 1 to 4,8427.

A Collection of all the noted Sea Ports in the World

	Counties & Ports Names	Leagues from London	Measurd Miles	Long.	Lat:
Ports of England	Cornwall Falmouth	116	267	W 5, 30	50, 10
	Fowey	111	244	5	50, 22
	Devon Bedditford	170	197	4, 19	51, 6
	Plymouth	108	215,6	4, 25	50, 23
	Dartmouth	100	198	4	50, 22
	Topsham	97	175	3, 40	50, 42
	Dorset Lime	89	144,3	3, 5	50, 43
	Weymouth	83	132,1	2, 37	50, 38
	Pool	78	110,5	2, 10	50, 45
	Somerset Minehead	173	167,2	3, 34	51, 14
	Som: & Glouces Bristol	183	143,3	3, 7	51, 10
	Hampshire Portsmouth	190	115,2	2, 39	51, 27
	Southampton	65	73,4	1, 4	50, 46
	Kent Dover	70	78,3	1, 25	50, 55
Ports of Scotland	Lothian Leith	28	71,4	E 1, 23	51, 6
	Angus Dundee	138	1 1/2	W 2, 59	55, 58
	Montrose	140	33	2, 48	56, 27
	Buchan Peterhead	138	47	2, 19	56, 40
		154	103	1, 30	57, 28
Ports of Ireland	Leinster Drogheda	207	23	6, 31	53, 43
	Carlingford	213	45	6, 25	54, 5
	Wexford	175	62	6, 26	52, 18
	Munster Youghall	170	102	7, 50	51, 50
	Cork	183	118	8, 23	51, 45
	Waterford	174	72	7, 5	52, 13
	Kingsale	170	127	8, 26	51, 34
In Spain	Minorca Port Maon	640	720	E 4, 5	39, 50
	Fornella	641	700	3, 50	40, 5
	Andalusia Gibraltar	455	960	W 5, 47	36, 5

Counties & Ports Names		Leagues from London	Measurd Miles	Long.	Lat.
Essex	Harwich	27	71	E 1, 24	52, 1
Suffolk	Woodbridge	32	75,3	1, 20	52, 13
Norfolk	Lynn	68	98,4	31	52, 48
	Yarmouth	45	122,5	1, 46	52, 45
Lincoln Sh:	Boston	69	114,3	W 7	53
York Sh:	Hull	78	169,6	15	53, 46
	Whitby	90	242,2	30	54, 29
Durham	Sunderland	103	275,4	1, 12	54, 56
Northumb:	Holy I	118	334	1, 44	55, 39
Cumberland	Whitehaven	228	300	3, 30	54, 34
Lancash:	Liverpool	224	200	3, 4	53, 25
Pembrook Sh.	Haverford West	175	2543	5, 2	51, 52
	Milford Haven	173	202,4	4, 2	51, 40
Glamorgan	Swansey	213		4, 25	54, 8
Man I	Douglas	169	104	2, 38	57, 43
Murray	Germach	264	57	4, 36	55, 57
Renfrew	Greenock	146	28	3, 35	56, 4
Clackmannon	Alloway	226	108	5, 26	54, 48
Galloway	Port Patrick	270	96	8, 40	54, 13
Connought	Slego	273	97	8, 25	54, 27
Ulster	Ballyshannon	272	108	8, 40	54, 34
	Killybegs	275	100	8, 19	54, 35
	Donnagall	230	87	6, 4	54, 47
	Carrickfergus	232	79	6, 9	54, 40
	Belfast				
	Loughsnilly				

no Town near it. There are several such in Ireland: and Indeed the British Dominions abound in good Ports, perhaps more than are to be found in all Europe besides. There are many others in England that are not here set down, that may very well be call'd Ports, having great Numbers of Ships belonging to their Merchants, and carry on a considerable Foreign Trade. To which may be added, the Royal Docks of Deptford, Woolwich, Sheerness, Chatham, &c.

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Gibraltar was taken by the Confederate Fleet 24th July 1704 but it was owing to the undaunted Courage & irresistable Bravery of some English Sailors who terrified the Garrison into a Sudden Surrender. This was of the Utmost Consequence For the French & Spanish Army by their Superiority at that time were ready to over run Portugal; but being diverted by this unexpected attempt, came the same year before y Town, & open'd their Trenches the 22d of Octob. but after 6. Months fatigue their Shatter'd Fleet & Army, were oblig'd to leave that Fortress in a much better Condition for defence than when they first Attack'd it. In Feb. 1726. The Spaniards made another Attempt; but after 4 Months firing at a distance, a Cessation of Arms very Seasonably releas'd them from y Danger of making their approaches too near the Town.

The Ports of France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, & United Provinces.

	Countries & Ports Names		Leagues fr. London	Longit.	Latitude.
United Provinces	Holland	Hoorn	85	E 4,52	52,47
		Enckhuysen	81	5, 8	52,48
		Rotterdam	57	4,16	52, 3
		Briel	53	3,54	52, 1
		Helvoetsluys	51	3,53	51,55
	Friesland	Harlingen	81	5,21	53,22
	Ilands	Flie	73	4,45	53,22
		Texel	70	4,36	53, 9
	Zeeland	Zirczee	50	3,45	51,45
		Flushing or Vlissingen	44	3,19	51,32
	D. Flanders	Sluys or Sluce	43	3, 8	51,21
Ports of France	Flanders	Dunkirk	33	E 2,18	51,
	Picardie	Calais	31	1,53	50,56
	Normandy	Dieppe	50	1,12	49,55
		Havre de Grace	68	,16	49,30
		Caen	74	W,25	
	Bretagne	St. Malo	107	2, 2	48,39
		Morlaix	120	3,54	48,35
		Brest	147	4,29	48,24
		Port-Louis	172	3,11	47,43
		Nantes	200	1,30	47,14
	Orleanois	Rochelle	210	1, 8	46,11
	Guienne	Bayonne	246	1,23	43,31
	Provence	Marseilles	704	E 5,24	43,17
		Toulon	709	5,55	43, 7
		Intibe	721	6,59	43,35
	Africa	Bastion de France	683	8,	36,55
Portugal	Entro Minho	Viana	294	W 9, 6	41,40
	Douro	Oporto	304	8,56	41, 7
	Biera	Figura	343	9,15	40, 5
	Extremadura	St. Ubes or Setuval	367	9,33	38,28

	Countries & Ports Names		Leagues fr. London	Long.	Lat.
To Portugal	Algarve	Lagos	393	W 9,28	37,
		Faro	400	8,58	37,
	Fez	Mazagam	458	8,46	32,20
Ports of Spain	Guipuscoa	Port. Passage	239	W 1,50	43,23
		St. Sebastian	239	1,53	43,23
	Biscay	St. Andreo	230	4,30	43,28
	Gallicia	Rivadeo	233	7,22	43,39
		Ferrol	238	8,48	43,44
		Corunna or Groine	243	9, 1	43,30
		Vigo &	285	9,13	42,13
	Andalusia To G. Britain	St. Lucar	438	6,36	36,47
		Cadiz	443	6,33	36,26
		Gibraltar	455	5,48	36, 4
	Granada	Malaga	477	4,40	36,40
	Murcia	Cartagena	540	1, 2	37,44
	Velencia	Alicant	563	,29	38,32
		Denia	575	,14	38,57
		Benecarlo	604	E 1,	40,25
	Catalonia	Roses	657	2,44	42,18
	Elba I	Porto Longone	760	11,24	42,40
	Africa	Ceuta	455	W 5,48	35,45
To Genoa & K. of Sardinia	Piedmont	Villa Franca	727	E 7,13	43,46
	Sardinia	Castel Aragonese	710	8,47	40,48
	Genoa	Final	752	8,51	44,16
	Corsica	Spezza or Specie	768	10,35	44, 6
	Africa	Adjazzo	721	9,10	41,42,
		Tabarea	683	8,	37,
	To Tuscany	Leghorn or Livorno	770	11,20	43,30
	To The Pope	Civita Vecchia	787	12,28	42, 3
		Ancona	996	15,	43,28
To Venice	Istria	Parenza	1035	14,12	45,24
	Dalmatia	Spalatro	989	17,50	43,13

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Near & Vigo Oct.r 12.th 1702. The Confederate Fleet Commanded by S.r George Rook, took & destroy'd 13 Spanish Galleons, & 20 French Men of War, Viz.t 9 Galleons & 6 large Men of War taken, the rest were destroy'd.

Ports belonging to the Turks and Moors.

Turkish Ports in Asia and Africa

Countries & Ports Names		Leagues fr. London	Longit.	Latitude
Circassian Tartary	Asoph	1304	40, 5	42, 15
Natolia or Asia the Less	Smirna	1030	27, 30	37, 50
	Nova Fogia	1027	27, 15	38, 5
	Sniope	1206	36, 30	42, 28
	Trebisond	1286	42, 30	42, 25
	Satalia	1094	31, 50	36, 44
Syria	Scanderoon	1174	36, 35	36, 14
	Tripoly	1172	36, 35	34, 35
	Sidon	1170	36, 23	33, 10
Palestine	Joppa or Jaffa	1168	35, 50	32, 8
Arabia	Balsora or Basora	4030	46, 50	29, 54
	Tor	3840	34, 50	29, 6
	Judda or Gidda	3790	41, 50	21, 15
Egypt	Alexandria	1100	31, 15	30, 45
	Rosetta	1105	31, 40	31,
	Damiata near ancient Pelusium	1125	32, 50	31,
	Sues	3860	33, 55	29, 50
	Cosir	3666	35, 15	25,
Coast of Abex	Saquem	3633	38, 5	24,
Cyprus I	Famagusta	1160	35, 15	35,

Turkish Ports in Europe

Countries & Ports Names		Leagues fr. London	Long.	Lat.
			E	
Albania	Dulcigno	930	18, 45	42, 6
	Durazzo	923	20, 8	41, 43
Epirus	Chimera	905	20, 28	40, 17
Achaia	Lepanto	932	22, 8	38, 31
Morea	Patras	922	21, 47	38, 20
	Navarino	920	21, 40	37, 6
	Modon	920	21, 40	36, 55
	Coron	928	22, 3	37,
	Napoli di Malvasia	958	23, 30	37,
	Napoli di Romania	971	23, 10	37, 35
	Gallipoli	1058	27, 40	40, 25
Crim Tartary	Caffa	1215	36, 20	44, 43
Candia	Canea	960	24, 5	35, 23
	Spina Longa	997	24, 50	35, 15
	Cerigo olim Cythera	947	23, 25	36, 25

Ports of Fez &c.

			W	
Taken from ye Spaniards 1707	Oran	539	30	26, 20
	Penon de Valez	482	4, 25	35, 20
	Teluan	463	5, 38	35, 25
To Spain	Ceuta	455	5, 48	35, 45
	Sallee	464	6, 48	34, 5
To portugal	Mazagan	465	8, 46	32, 20
	Sta Cruz	515	10, 38	30, 26

In Europe The following Islands called Archipelago, olim Cyclades, are now all Subject to the Turks: They lie between Longitude 24 & 27, Latitude 36 & 40, 30 Those Mark'd with an (*) have one or more good Ports. Imbrus,* Samus or Samothrace,* Taso,* Engia,* Colouri olim Salamis, Porus, olim Calabrea,* Skyros,* Tino,* Andros, Joura, olim Gyaris, Mycone, Delos,* Syra,* Zia olim Ceos,* Thermia olim Cithnus,* Nio, olim Jos, where Homer Dyed, Naxia,* Paros,* Antiparos famous for a large Grotto, Argentire,* Milo,* Serphanto, olim Siphnos, Serpho, Amorgos,* Santorini, olim Thera, Nanfio, olim Anaphe, Sikino, Policandros.

In Asia, Tenedos, Nicaria olim Icaria, Patmos, where St John wrote the Revelations, Scarpanto olim Carpathium.

There is no Harbour at Penon de Valez, but a very Safe Road for Ships, and drive considerable Trade with Gibralter, for Corn & other provisions: also Copper, Bees Wax, &c.

Sta Cruz hath also a very good Road for Ships; but no port: a great Trade is carry'd on there by the English, Dutch, French, and Portuguese.

Ports belonging to the Emperor, Denmark, Sweden, Rusia, *The* Hans Towns, &c.

	Countries & Ports Names		Leagues fr. London	Long. E	Lat.
To the Emperor	Flanders	*Ostend*	37	2 .50	51 .15
	Germany	*Triest*	1060	14.16	46. 3
		Buccari	1042	15.33	45.45
	Naples	*Gaeta*	800	14.29	41.24
		Gallipoli	880	18.44	40.20
		Brindisi	900	18.44	40.44
	Sicily	*Mesina*	810	15.45	38.28
		Mazara	763	12.22	37.43
		Gergenty olim Agrigentum	777	13.27	37.30
		Siracusa	810	15. 7	37.34
		Augusta	814	15. 9	37.47
		Lipara I	797	14.40	39. 3
Ports of Denmark	Jutland	*Rypen*	140	8 .40	55.28
		Scagen or Schager	184	10.	57.53
		Elsenore	230	12.40	55.59
	Zeeland	*Kallenburgh*	228	11.18	55.45
	Funen	*Nuyburgh*	233	10.50	55.28
	Holstein	*Altena*	142	7 .33	53.57
		Frederickstat	213	10.50	59.
	Norway	*Christiana*	213	10.15	59.30
		Dram	211	9 .45	59.25
		Larwyck	202	9 .33	59.4
		Stavenger	180	5 .48	58.48
		Dronthem	224	10.37	64.
	Iceland	*Hola*	425	6 .50	65.40

	Countries & Ports Names		Leagues fr. London	Long.	Lat.
Swedish Ports	Gothland	*Gottenburg*	200	11 .39	58 . 5
		Landscroon	234	13 .20	55.49
		Carelscroon	279	15 .18	56.15
	Finland	*Helsingfors*	412	24.15	60.14
	Mecklenburg	*Wismar*	263	11 .32	54.10
	Pomerania	*Wolgast*	280	14 . 6	54.10
Ports in Germany	East Friesland	*Emden* †	112	6 .34	53 34
	To Hanover	*Stade*	130	9 .	53.59
		Harborg	144	9 .33	53.50
		Hamburg *	143	9 .38	53.57
		Lubeck *	264	10 .32	54.16
	Mecklenburg	*Rostock*	265	12 .17	54.15
	Poland	*Dantzick* *	325	19 . 5	54.27
	To Prusia	*Memel*	343	21 .30	55.54
Russian Ports	Livonia	*Parnaw*	388	24.24	58.15
		Revel	404	23.50	59.10
		Narva	446	27.35	59.15
	Finland	*Wiborg*	458	28.35	60.50
		Cronwslot I	461	29.45	60.15
		Archangel	624	41 .15	64.45
	Tartary	*Astracan*	2010	52.30	46.20
		Terki	2070	50.40	43.47
	Persia	*Derbent*	2090	50 .	42.10

Astracan Terki & Derbent are situated on, or near the Caspian Sea, & consequently can have no Communication by Water with any other ports in the World. the nearest distance therefore is given from them to London *in British M.*

† *The City of* Emden *revolted from their Sovereign in 1595, they took the advantage of his Absence, & publish'd an act of Common Council, that he should no longer have his residence in the* City; *but decreed themselves to be a Free state. They put themselves under the protection of the Dutch, & receiv'd a Garison for their own safety, not Subjection.*

Brindisi *anciently* Brundusium *is now a contemptible place, & dont deserve the Name of a Port, but it is famous in* Cæsars Commentaries *for his blocking up of* Pompey *in the Harbour; & for being ỹ place where the* Romans *generally shipp'd off their Troops for* Greece, & Asia.

The Settlements & Factories belonging to ye English, Dutch, French, & Portuguese on ye Coast of Africa, and also the Ports of Arabia & Persia.

	PORTS		Leagues fr. London	Long.	Lat:
Negro land	Arguin I	F	800	W 17,30	N 19,30
	St. Louis in Senagal River	F S	860	17.	16,45
	Gorée I	F S	893	17,30	14,56
	James I in Gambia River	B S	910	16,10	14,30
	Chatechan	P S	950	16.	11,45
Grain Coast	Sierra Leon	B S	1040	12,30	6,30
	Sherbro	B Fa	1065	11,50	6.
Gold Coast	Cobra	D	1316	2,45	4,40
	Axim or St. Anthony	D	36	These Forts lie so close together; that 'tis unnecessary to give the Long: Lat: & dist. from London to every one of them: But instead thereof, I have set down the distance from one Settlement to another in British Miles, Measured from a large Chart. I will not answer for the truth of the Particulars, but ye whole length of the Coast agrees very well with my Map.	
	+ Fredricksburg	Pr	12		
	+ Acquedah or Dorothea Fort	Pr	12		
	Dickies Cove	B	9		
	Boutry	D	6		
	Succonda	B	27		
	Orange	D			
	Chama	D	16		
	Commendaa	B	24		
	Vredenburg	D			
	St. George D'Elmina	D	15		
	Couraadsburg				
	Cape Coast Castle	B	6		
	Fort Royal		1365	48	5, 5

+ These Forts are now in ye Possession of the Dutch.

Gold Coast

Slave Coast

The Trade, and Sea Coast of Africa from Cape Lopas to the Red Sea, is possess'd by the Portuguese (except the D. S. at ye Cape of Good Hope) and most of the Princes are either Sub: or Tributary to them.

	PORTS		Leagues fr. London	Long.	Lat:
	Maurice or Nassau	D	3		
	Annamabo ‡	B	5		
	Amsterdam	D	3		
	Apam	D	27		
	Winnebah	B	6		
	Baracoe	D	3		
	Shuddo	B	4		
	* Acra	B	6		
	* Crevecur	D			
	* Christiansburg	Dn	1395	E ,50	
	Fida or Whidah	B D	1445	2,22	6,25
	Arebo	P	1477	5.	6,10
	N. Callebar		1500	8,	4,40
	Corisco I	P	1565	9,30	,20
	Cape Lopas		1565	9,40	S ,30
	Pinda	P	1660	13.	4,20
	St. Paul de Loando } J	P	1673	14,20	7,30
	Quiola	P Fa	2846	39,20	10,45
	Mombase I		2940	38,25	4,30
	Melinda	P S	2970	38,35	3,20
	Magadoza		3050	40,10	N ,45
Arabia	Noted for Coffee	Moco or Mocho		3460	43,45	13. 8
		Muscat		3612	58,30	23.
Persia	The Persians by the Assistance of the English, drove the Portuguese out of Ormus in 1622. for which they obtain'd great priviledges.	Gamberoon	B D Fa	3672	55,50	27,45
		Ormus I		3661	56,15	27,25
		Cong	P	3678	54,20	27. 8

‡ Chief Place of Trade for Interlopers.

* These 3 Forts are within Cannon shot of each other, & Trade for more Gold and Slaves than upon all ye Coast besides. Bosman. p. 62.

Del'Isle in his Maps makes the River Niger to lose its Name at the Lake De Guarde, & from thence to the Sea which in a Streight Line is 700 British Miles, is call'd Senagal; and makes the River Gambia to have no Communication with ye Niger. But we have no Sufficient Proof that there is any such River as the Niger: But M^r. Snow late Governor of James Fort on Gambia River, informs me that the Senagal has not so long course as it is represented in those Maps, & that 'tis a barr'd River, & capable of admiting nothing larger than Barks up to ye French Settlem^t. above n^ch. only flat Bottom'd Boats can float so high as Gallum. whereas the Gambia is Navigable for Ships of any burthen, about 50 Leagues above the English Settlements, & for Vessels of 100 Tons up to Barraconda & something higher, (for so far ye Tide prevails) & is near 150 Leagues above James Fort. but ye Mangroves obstruct any further Passage.

The Settlements & Factories belonging to ye English Dutch Portugues French &c. in ye East Indies.

Countries	& Ports Names	To whom they belong	Leagues fr. London	Long.	Lat.
	Baet-		3642	67,18	23,30
	Dieu	P S	3626	69,10	21,20
	Gogo		3640	70,50	21,25
	Cambaya	B D	3686	72,10	23,30
Guzarat	Baroch	F Fa	3670	72,12	22, 6
	Swalley hole	B D	3654	72,12	21,40
	Surat	B D	3654	72,20	21,30
	Daman	F Fa	3638	72,18	20,18
	Baciem	P	3630	72,18	19,28
	Salset I		3628	72,18	19,20
	Bombay	B S	3628	72,18	18,55
	Dunde	P	3628	72,40	18,30
	Dabul	P	3620	72,33	17,57
	Sanguseer		3620	72,55	17, 6
	Rajapore		3622	73.	16,55
Visapour	GOA	P S	3610	73,12	15,34
	Carwar	BFa	3608	73,14	14,43
Carnate	Bassalore	DFa	3606	74,20	13,36
	Mangulore	PFa	3600	74,26	12,44
	Cananor	DFa	3598	74,54	12,
	Tellicherry	BF	3598	75.	11,40
	Crananera	D	3590	75,10	9,54
Malabor	Cochin	D	3585	75,15	9,30
	Porcat-	D	3585	75,30	9, 8
	Quilon	DFa	3584	75,40	8,36
	Anjengo	BFa	3583	75,43	8,26
	Tegapatan	DFa	3586	75,58	8,10
Mandura	Tutucurn	DF	3600	77, 5	8,36
	Nagapatan	D	3763	79,23	11, 5
Cormandal	Trankebar	DnS	3766	79,28	11,22
	Porto Nova	DFa	3771	79,35	11,50

Countries	& Ports Names	To whom they belong	Leagues fr. London	Long.	Lat.
	Fort S.t David	B	3774	79,43	13, 3
	Pontcherry	F	3778	79,50	12,15
	Sadraspatan	DFa	3782	80,	12,35
Cormandal	Coblon	OsFa	3786	80, 5	12,58
	FORT S.t GEORGE or Madras	B S	3790	80, 5	13,10
	Pellicate	D	3798	80, 3	13,33
	Masulapatan	DFa	3840	80,55	16,37
Golconda	Nasipore	DFa	3852	81,20	17,15
	Vizzapatan	BFa	3878	82, 8	18,
	Bimlepatan	DFa	3887	82,17	18,23
	Ballasore	B D F Fa	3960	85,23	20,57
Orixa	Pipley	BD	3958	85,50	21, 4
	Calcula or Fort William	B S	3980	87,	22,13
	Hugly	DFa	3993	86,42	23,
Bengal	Cassunbazar	DFa	4020	86,56	24, 4
	Dacca	BD	4023	88,46	23,30
	Chatigan		4010	90,50	22,28
	Martaban		3990	97,14	15,50
Siam	Bancock	DFa	4268	100,50	13,25
	Ligor		4126	98,44	7,45
	Sincapora		3980	101,43	1,26
Malacca	Johor or Jor	DFa	3990	102,50	2,
Tonquin	Cuadag		4410	105.	21,10
	Canton	BFa	4438	112,30	23,15
	Macao I	P S	4418	112,30	22,30
China	Amoy		4496	117,35	24,40
	Nimpo		4630	121,30	29,44
	Chusan		4640	122.	30,30
	Nankin		4710	118,22	31,42

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All places in ye Indies N W of Cape Comrin are measurd by the nearest passage between Madigascar & the Continent of Africa but ye distance between ye said Cape & the Cape of Good Hope either on ye E or W side of Madigascar is near equal Viz.t ab.t 1500 Leagues.

Sncapora is measurd from ye Cape of Good Hope thro ye Streights of Malacca but Jor is measurd thro the Streights of Sunda so that the distance from Jor thro either of ye Streights to ye aforemention'd Cape is very near equal but Malacca is 30 leagues nearer by the Streights of that Name than by Sunda.

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